

NEWS BRIEFS



October is Breast Cancer Awareness month

Are you recycling?

The town's enforcement of the recycling bylaw, and your participation (or lack thereof) could have some messy consequences. See Page 2.

In their own words

Representative Jim Miceli faces a challenger in Tewksbury Selectman Doug Sears. Walter Zenkin and Ken Gordon go head to head in a contest to fill Charles Murphy's seat on Beacon Hill. Read what the candidates have to say for themselves on Page 2.

Get out of town

Wanna get away? Read our trip report to Mystic, Connecticut for an exciting, outdoor weekend trip with the kids (and save a little coin in the process). P. 14.



Donations Desperately Needed

The Wilmington Food Pantry is extremely low on supplies. Please take time this weekend to purchase and offer donations to your neighbors in need. More information on the most needed items on Page 7.

Alex Bischoff on fire

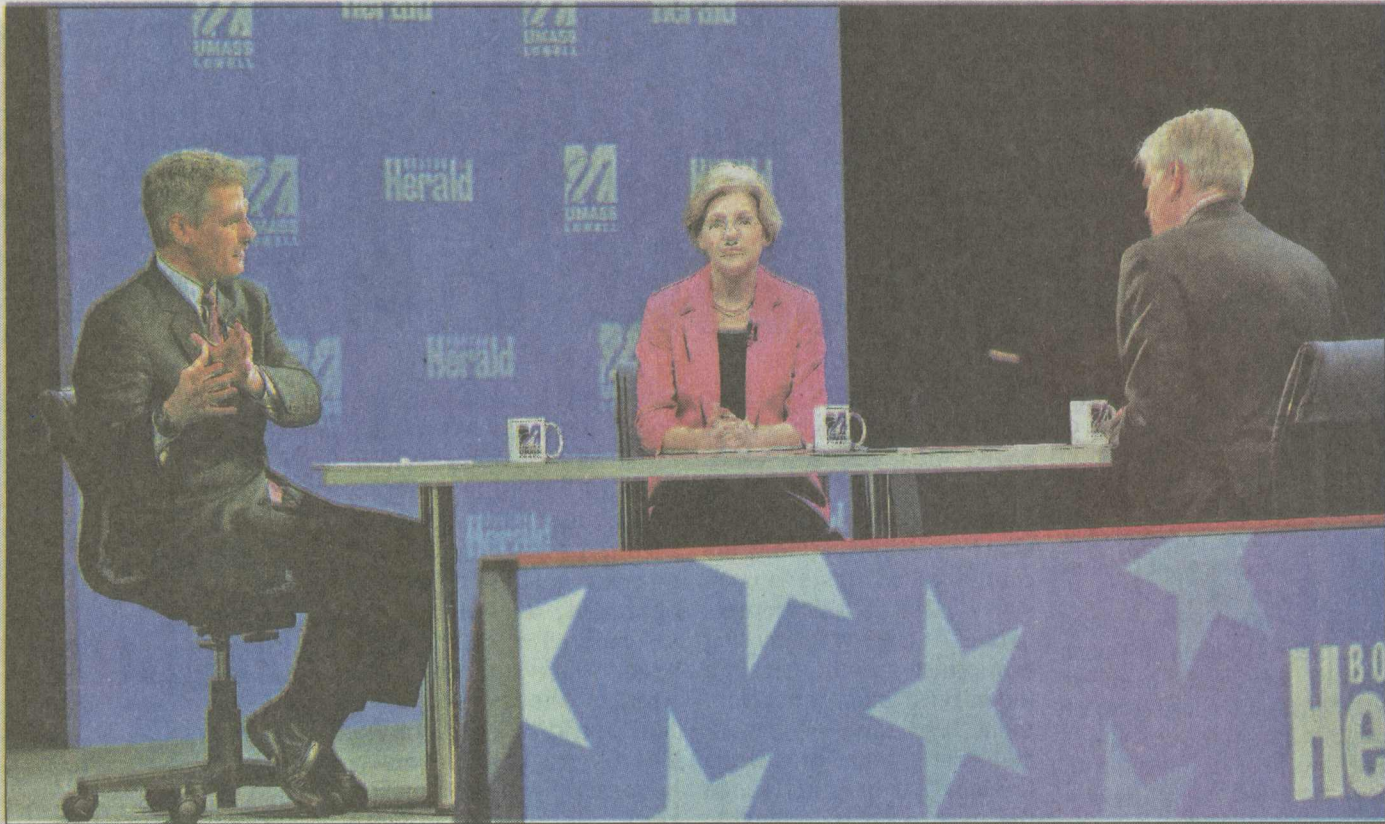
Read our feature interview with girls soccer goal scoring machine Bischoff. Sports Page 1.

Find something to do

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Massachusetts Senate Debate

Republican U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, left, answers a question during a debate against Democratic challenger Elizabeth Warren, center, sponsored by the Boston Herald at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell, Mass., Monday, Oct. 1, 2012. At right is moderator David Gregory.

(AP Photo/The Boston Herald, Christopher Evans, Pool)

Brown dings Warren's armor

Second Senate debate at UMass Lowell fiery affair

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor

LOWELL - Senator Scott Brown and Elizabeth Warren faced off in the second of four planned debates at the UMass Lowell Tsongas Arena Monday night in front of a packed

house of more than 5,000 voters and students.

Meet the Press moderator David Gregory surprised the slightly tilted Warren crowd, and likely the candidate herself, with an opening salvo revisiting the ethnicity issue when he asked the Harvard University professor, "Do

you think you are a minority?"

Warren responded that she considers herself having a "native American background." Brown pushed the issue a little further, when asked by Gregory if he's calling her a liar, when he stated that the issue isn't

about what her parents told her growing up, but rather whether she attempted to use the family story for personal gain.

Continuing to make his point, Brown offered, "Now she's also said that as time has gone on, 'I can't change who I am.' As you notice

Motorcycle wreck Local man injured



Peter Leighton, 19, of Wilmington in his lacrosse photo for Regis College.

By DAN HALL
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON/WESTON - On September 27 at 2:49 pm, a motorcycle accident on Chestnut Street in Weston took the life one young man and seriously injured another. Wilmington native Peter Leighton, 19, survived the accident and was sent from the scene to a Boston hospi-

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On Strike: Teamsters picket Xpedx

By SHARON ADELMAN
CROWLEY
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - More than one dozen Teamsters of Local 25 walked off the job at Xpedx Monday afternoon, around 1 p.m.

"I got a call from Charlie's Auto Body about a disturbance in the parking lot," said Lieutenant Joe Desmond of the Wilmington Police. The commotion was hindering traffic in the auto body parking lot. Lt. Desmond said the shared driveway between Xpedx and Charlie's Auto Body was the picket line.

Police were put on detail, paid by Xpedx management,



On Strike

Union members of the Teamsters Local 25 on strike Tuesday at Xpedx, on Main Street in Wilmington. Labor talks between the union and management broke down last week, though telephone negotiations continued over the weekend. Workers went on strike Monday. None of the workers would give their names.

Photo by Sharon Adelman Crowley

The face of autism

Local families raise money for research

By Sharon Adelman
Crowley
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Last month Jo Newhouse and Jen Mason of Wilmington raised \$3,685 for Autism Speaks by running in the 13.1 mile Boston marathon, sponsored by Allstate Life Insurance.

Newhouse's son, Tommy, was diagnosed last year with autism, also referred to as autism spectrum disorder (ASD), which includes a variety of impairments that can occur as a child's brain develops. Autism Speaks was introduced to the family as a valuable resource, and through the organization's website, Newhouse discovered a marathon that would allow her to give back to the community that supported her family over the past year.

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Jen Mason and Jo Newhouse of Wilmington raised \$3,685 for Autism Speaks by running in the 13.1 mile Boston half-marathon, sponsored by Allstate Life Insurance. Courtesy Photo

Wilmington School Committee Low class size at middle and high schools

By CHRISTINE KENNEY
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - High School and Middle School Principals Eric Tracy and Christine McMenimen, respectively, reported on the average class sizes in their schools at the School Committee meeting on Sept. 29.

According to McMenimen, the middle school is seeing class sizes averaging at 18-22 students per class. She noted that during the hiring process for new teachers this year, many candidates were shocked at the small sizes, citing work experience in districts with classes serving as many as 31 stu-

dents. "It is attractive for candidates coming on board, and it's certainly is attractive for teachers maintaining the classrooms, and covering the curriculum," she said.

Superintendent Joanne Benton noted that the small class sizes in the sixth grade in particular are "private school numbers," which allow each individual student more time with the teacher.

Tracy also reported small class sizes at the high school, with some classes averaging as low as 18.5 students in the classroom.

"I do want to, this year,

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Ledges project denied

Appeal now likely

By PATRICK BLAIS
Daily Times Chronicle

WOBURN - The city's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week denied a comprehensive permit for the Ledges at Woburn project after concluding that associated construction activity will unduly burden neighbors.

In a unanimous vote at the tail end of a three-hour meeting in City Hall, the city officials refused to grant a series of modifications to a 2003 comprehensive permit issued for a 168-unit apartment complex at 1042 Main St. near the

Wilmington line. "The impact on the neighborhood is so disproportionate under the new plan; I have a hard time voting in favor of it," said ZBA member Margaret Pinkham, who later made the motion to deny the permit.

The ZBA still has to meet at least one other time on the Ledges at Woburn project to finalize a written decision that lists the exact reasons for the denial.

Because the development included a 25 percent affordability component, the legal burden is upon the city to

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In their own words...

Each week the Town Crier asks candidates for local offices to answer a question for the public. This is week one of our coverage and we began with a general question asking the candidates to tell readers about their single greatest legislative achievement. For candidates currently not in legislative office, we asked them to describe their greatest achievement in elected, appointed, or professional position.



Doug Sears:

My constituents frequently remind me that, to them, my “single greatest achievement” as a Selectman issued in an attitude adjustment to town politics. It came in 2004 when I got “Video Joe” Dermody the Board of Selectmen’s permission to push “record” on the equipment he used to live broadcast our meetings on public access cable TV. It took nine months after my motion’s 4-1 defeat for Selectmen Joe Gill, Charlie Coldwell, John Ryan and Jerry Selissen to render a unanimous vote. That night transparency met technology to change Tewksbury politics forever! Public meetings are broadcast and also rebroadcast on public TV. Then it was time to think outside the cable box. In 2012, it’s time to make known how your representative votes in Committee. When I represent Wilmington and Tewksbury on Beacon Hill, I’ll work with my fellow legislators to increase transparency so Committee votes become subject to the Public Records law.



James Miceli:

I consider it a privilege and an honor to represent the people of Tewksbury and Wilmington in the Massachusetts legislature. It’s impossible to single out just one achievement, but I have created a summary of a few accomplishments. Most recently a woman asked me to help her obtain life-saving surgery for family members who had been declined coverage by their insurance company. I went to war with the company and succeeded in getting the risky surgery covered. That same week a woman asked my help with a \$10,000 bill for treatment denied by her insurance company. I was able to get her coverage. I had a bill passed in the House, which started in Tewksbury as a home-rule petition, to set aside hundreds of acres of hospital land as conservation property. I redrafted legislation allowing Tewksbury, at no cost, to obtain the land for the library. The state had previously insisted that Tewksbury lease or purchase the land. In Wilmington, I appropriated \$450,000 in the state budget to reimburse the town for the Butter’s Farm. I have helped both towns with their high school projects. I have a solid reputation as a legislator who gets things done in an efficient manner. My most recent accomplishment was reopening the Whipple/Brown Street bridge, a few weeks early and under budget.



Walter Zenkin:

As Selectman, I worked collaboratively with fellow board members and other municipal bodies to bring Keurig’s corporate headquarters to Burlington while continuing to preserve open space. This is one component of a strategy promoting economic growth through incentives and redevelopment. It’s a mutually beneficial strategy that broadened the local tax base and made the past years of economic turbulence more manageable, without a Prop 2 ½ override. Through disciplined financial management, consistent with Ways and Means guidelines, we utilized this model to complete various capital and infrastructure projects to which we had committed. These projects included two new schools and forced-sewer main improvements. My priority as State Rep will be to foster the economy and public infrastructure through similar common-sense solutions. The end result is a government capable of working within a budget to provide essential services that are subsidized without digging deeper into the pockets of taxpayers.



Ken Gordon:

While I have not previously held elected office, my achievements standing up for working people, especially those who need an advocate to stand up against a better funded opponent, are many. In my role as attorney, I am proud to have helped three women who worked for a McDonald’s franchise. They were each sexually harassed by their supervisor. When they complained to senior management, they were told to go back to work. With the assistance of the EEOC, I was able to achieve what the Concord (NH) Monitor called the largest settlement of a sexual harassment case in state history. More recently, I resolved a matter for a woman who was paid significantly less than any of her male counterparts with similar experience, training and performance reviews. I have helped working families all of my adult life, and I am looking forward to bringing that fight to Beacon Hill.

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to ensure the entrance way remained safe for customers coming in and out of Xpedx. “This is a 24-hour picket and there will be police coverage during that time,” Desmond said. Local 25 President, Sean O’Brien, could not be reached for comment, but a staff member told the Crier a press release would be issued. As of 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, the Crier has not received a press release. “What I can tell you is that we put a very competitive offer in front of our employees and the union, and we were very hopeful they would endorse it,” Xpedx General Manager Mike Burke told the Crier. “We’ve been negotiating in good faith with the union.” Burke

said they met last Friday and talks continued over the weekend via phone. When union employees initiated work stoppage in Wilmington, Burke said Xpedx was willing to continue talks. “It is always our goal to continue to bargain in good faith. We want to remain fair and equitable to all our employees.” Burke said employees came in Sunday night, worked a full night, and then left Monday morning at 1 p.m. As for Xpedx customers, “We remain committed to servicing our customers during this time,” Burke said. “Our trucks left the facility today. By the end of the day tomorrow, we will be very close to our normal service levels.”

Leighton injured in motorcycle crash

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tal. Michael Kaplan died of the injuries sustained as a result of the accident. Both Kaplan and Leighton were students and lacrosse teammates at Regis College. Kaplan was the driver of the motorcycle and Leighton was his passenger. After being found lying on the ground by the Weston police and fire departments, Kaplan and Leighton were transported to area hospitals. After arriving at the hospital, Kaplan died of the injuries he sustained. Weston police report that Leighton did not suffer injuries as severe as Michael Kaplan did. The accident appears to have occurred because the motorcycle veered off the road and struck a telephone pole. Both riders were wear-

ing helmets. Weston and State police officials are still investigating the details surrounding the accident. No other vehicles are believed to have been involved in the crash. A gathering at Regis College was held later on the 27th where the community mourned the loss of Michael Kaplan and prayed for the recovery of Peter Leighton. The Dean asked students to, “Please pray for Michael as he makes his journey to God and pray for Peter’s recovery. We hold their parents and families in our hearts.” Peter Leighton was a standout lacrosse star during his time at Wilmington High School, and continues to shine at the college level. He led the Regis College team in nearly every category as a freshman last year.

Are you recycling?

If not, your trash pick-up may be halted

By Jayne W. Miller
News Editor

WILMINGTON - Residents that fail to separate their recycling from their trash may find more than a yellow sticker on their trash bin. They might just find their trash not picked up at all. A Recycling Coordinator hit the road this summer, driving Wilmington’s streets



Wilmington High School Environmental Club members (l-r): Jocelyn Ferraro, Joanna Torres and Michelle Barnes emptied the collected bottles at the school as part of the town clean-up bottle redemption campaign. photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com

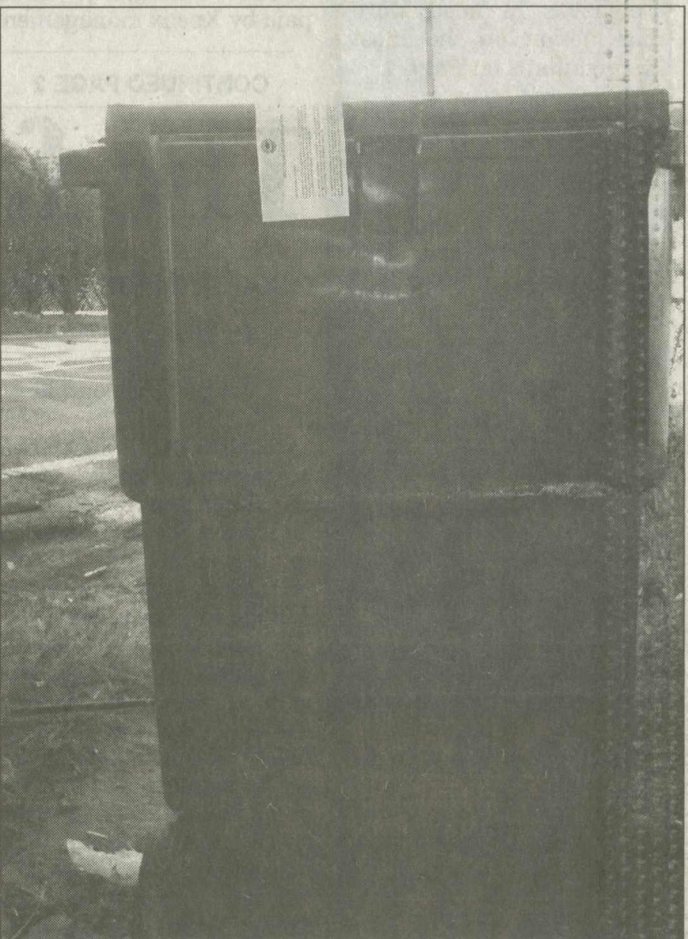
looking for households that consistently neglect to put out recycling. That consistency is key, says

Department of Public Works (DPW) Assistant Superintendent Jamie Magaldi, as the town developed a detailed database to identify which addresses do not participate in the recycling program. Those that don’t recycle receive a yellow sticker, reminding the homeowner of the town bylaw that requires recycling. Passed in the 1990s the Recycling Bylaw states in part, “...residents of every household are required to separate recyclable material from the solid waste stream. Failure to separate recyclable material from the solid waste stream may result in failure of the solid waste collection contractor to collect solid waste from the residence which violates this Bylaw.” Stated simply, those that don’t recycle may find their trash left out in the cold. “It [the program] is boosting our recycling figures,”

Magaldi told the Crier this week. “Everyone is busy, but with this program they realize they never got a bin or didn’t take time to learn about the program.” The plan is working. So far the town has seen recycling tonnages increase twenty percent just this quarter. Magaldi points out that by reducing trash tonnages going to incinerators the town saves money as well. “The idea is to get all the tonnage that we can out of the solid waste stream and into the recycling stream,” said Magaldi. The recycling program began last summer with another recycling coordinator. Typically a senior working on the tax-write off program fills the coordinator position. “This isn’t just that we’ve gone around for a few weeks. We’ve actually been researching this for quite some time. We feel that the database that we have is a

pretty good method of keeping track,” added Magaldi. While the program is currently in phase one, the public notification process, that robust database of consistent non-recyclers will be the basis for halting their trash collection as the program progresses. Through the research, officials weeded out people on vacations or who miss a week from time to time due to busy schedules. Magaldi says the DPW is focused on people that miss week after week. While officials intend to halt solid waste collection for those that do not consistently recycle, they have not

finalized how they want to enforce the bylaw. Ultimately, the awareness program has been a success by driving up numbers “drastically.” Magaldi states that the DPW has even received compliments from residents for enforcing the bylaw. Today recycling is picked up curbside every other week. If the town were to move to weekly collection, a second truck would be required and higher costs would be incurred. Wheelabrator picks up solid waste and Russell Disposal hauls recycling.



A photo of a typical garbage can topped with a note that the household clearly did not offer enough recycling and warning that trash service may be interrupted should the residents not increase their participation in the recycling program. Stu Neilson Photo

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This year's gift tax rules allow an individual to give away \$5.12 million - twice that for couples - free of gift tax. Next year, under current law, that figure will drop to \$1 million. No one knows for certain what Congress will do about it.

For most of us, these are fantasy figures. But for the very rich, it's an opportunity to give away assets now that may soar in value in year to come, removing them from one's estate now and beating a potential top tax rate of 55 percent. The gifts can be given outright or to irrevocable trusts. The paperwork and the gift must be completed by December 31. Even for those without multiple millions, it may be wise to give away some assets now to reduce estate taxes later.

Meanwhile, there is no limit to the number of beneficiaries to whom you can give \$13,000 a year (\$14,000 next year) without even having to file a gift tax return.

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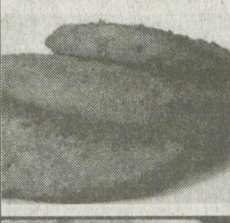


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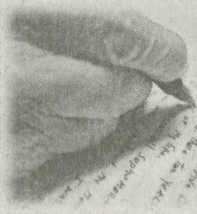
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OPINION



Letters to the editor

'Thanks' from Farmers Market

To the Editor,
Wilmington Farmers Market has just finished its second season. As we start to look toward 2013, we'd like to take a moment to thank the Town of Wilmington, its residents and our vendors.
From the preseason licensing process straight through to the end of the season, the Town government has been consistently supportive. We realize that Wilmington would not have a farmers market without that generosity of spirit and we genuinely appreciate the Board of Selectmen's willingness to include us on an already very busy agenda.
We would also like to acknowledge the help and support of the Board of Health, the Fourth of July Committee, Wilmington Public Schools, the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Book Store Next Door, and our vendors. Thank you all.
Thank you to the many residents who volunteered at the market, put signs

out on your lawns, liked us on Facebook, and came to shop.
Thank you to the local businesses and entertainers who donated time for demonstrations and performances at the market, money and wall space for posters.
Thank you to Wilmington's nonprofit organizations for coming to the market to educate our town about all the good things you do.
We would most especially like to thank our newly retired Town Manager, Michael Cairra. His gentle guidance has been invaluable to us both last year and this year. We will miss him, but we thank him for his many years of service to the town and we wish him a very happy retirement.
With Gratitude,
The Wilmington Farmers Market Association
Dana Burnham
Diane Lovine
Cathy Ober
Stan Dancewicz
Dawn Reidy

Polimeno supports Finegold

Dear Editor,
I am writing in support of State Senator Barry Finegold's candidacy for State Senate. As a local official and a mother of of three school aged children, I have a vested interest in the upcoming State Senatorial election in terms of education. From my experience, I have found our State Senator Barry Finegold to be a strong advocate for education and exceptionally supportive. He has demonstrated his commitment countless times. Barry was in the forefront of support for our new Tewksbury Memorial High School which has proven to be a source of great pride for our community. Barry's

common sense approach coupled with his leadership and accessibility make him a viable candidate. Barry has been resourceful in assisting with legislative issues and grant opportunities while bringing a unique prospective in his collaborative efforts to work with all his constituents.
As a State Senator Barry will represent the people of Tewksbury as well as his district honorably and ensure that our voice will be heard. Please join me in supporting Barry Finegold on November 6, 2012.
Sincerely,
Kristen Polimeno

A vote for Tierney

Dear Editor,
It seems that every campaign season some candidates want to make elections about anything but the issues. The issue that is most important to me is education and my choice for Congress in the 6th district is John Tierney. John Tierney's work on the House Committee on Education and the Workforce and his commitment to public education have earned my vote.
As a public school teacher, I can tell you no one in this race is more committed to the students, parents & educators of the 6th district than Congressman Tierney. His opponents only seem to want to talk about the need for tax cuts, yet they seem to forget when taxes are

cut so is funding for our public schools. The key to a good economy is a well educated workforce, and the only way we can prepare students to enter the workforce is by having outstanding public schools with highly qualified teachers. John Tierney has been a strong voice and committed advocate for our schools as the only member of our Massachusetts delegation currently serving on the Education Committee. John understands that strategic investments in public education are investments in our future, and because of Tierney's work I will be voting for him in November.
Sincerely,
Cathy Dwyer



Let's talk about hearing

by Loleata Wigall

October -- National Audiology Awareness Month

What does the word audiology mean? If you break the word into parts, you will see that the first part is "audio". Most of us think of that as to hear, or related to hearing. Many people think of that as sound such as hearing music or speech.

The next part of the word is "logy" or the study of. Putting the two parts together, you get the study of hearing or the study of sound.

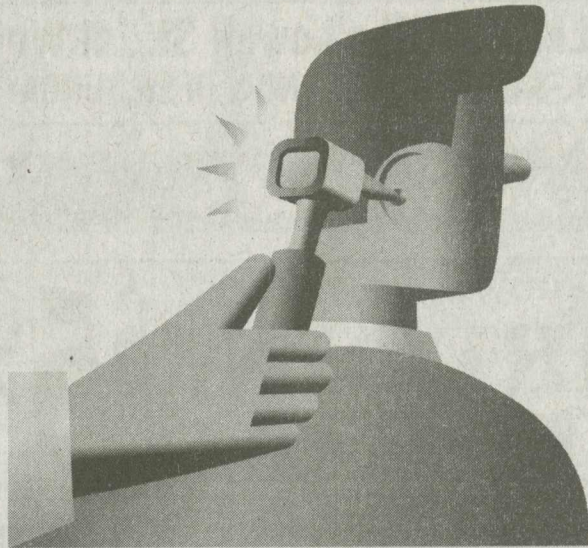
An audiologist is a person who studies hearing or sound. Today to become an audiologist, a doctorate in Audiology is required. That means eight years of college. There are many parts of hearing that an audiologist studies and learns to diagnose causes of hearing loss. Audiologists learn how to perform hearing tests, and balance evaluations. Each area of expertise requires many hours of study and practice. Hearing protection is also in the sphere of knowledge for audiologists.

In addition to evaluating and diagnosing hearing loss, audiologists recommend and fit hearing aids. If an audiologist is in a hospital setting, they may be involved in programming cochlear implants. Hearing aids today are 100% digital and the audiologist must have training and expertise

to program and customize the hearing aids for each individual client. Today's hearing aids have more computing power than the computers used to send a man to the moon in 1969!

This month, listen to the sounds of life. Enjoy your children's voices. Enjoy the laughter of your grandchildren. Listen too to the silence, if you can find any. In today's world we are bombarded by music, television, speech, lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and all too soon, snow blowers. Many people enjoy music concerts. Many concerts are too loud and can cause hearing loss. Protecting your hearing from excessively loud sounds can preserve your hearing for your entire life.

It is a good idea to have a baseline hearing test in your medical record. Recently, after an accident a client lost some hearing. However, the insurance did not have to "pay" for this loss of hearing as part of the settlement because there was no baseline hearing test in the person's medical record. There was no evidence of a change after the accident. Documentation is done with blood work for cholesterol, diabetes and other diseases. Documentation needs to be done for good hearing too.



Letters to the editor

Johnson supports Finegold

Dear Editor:
I write in support of State Senator Barry Finegold and to urge fellow Tewksbury voters to vote for our outstanding state senator on November 6th. From my vantage point as a local official, I have witnessed Senator Finegold's efforts to support our community and to be responsive to our local needs. I can attest to his effective leadership and his dedication to work hard every day on behalf of Tewksbury and the other communities in our district.
He has a proven track record of representing our interests in a professional, reasoned, and sound manner. He is a tireless advocate for us all and is accessible whenever we seek his assistance.
I believe this election is very important for our town and our region. I am supporting Senator Finegold because he is

committed to collaboration, cooperation, and problem solving. He works hard every day with all stakeholders to craft real and long term solutions for our employment, housing, and economic issues. He is not interested in partisanship, obstructionism, or taking the credit. His experience demonstrates that he grasps the big picture and knows how to get things done. Most importantly, I personally have found Senator Finegold to be a terrific human being, father, and husband, with solid family values. These are all traits that I value in elected leaders. I urge Tewksbury residents to vote for Senator Finegold so our town will continue to be represented by a strong and capable state senator. After all, we need and deserve it.

Sincerely,
Todd Johnson

Supporting Miceli

Dear Editor,
I am not a constituent of Representative Jim Miceli but he is the Representative I go to when I want something done! He listens, he cares, he acts even when he knows that he will not get a vote out of it. There are not too many like him on Beacon Hill. As a retired school teacher who now advocates for the rights of current and retired educators, I have learned a lot about how legislation SHOULD work and all too often FAILS to work.
Representative Miceli does not tell you he will do something for you to impress you. He tells you because he will do it. I hope the people of Wilmington will return Representative Miceli to the Hill. There are over 625 veterans who retired prior to July 24, 1996, who were teachers who need the

Representative to continue working to get them remembered with legislation. There are double or triple their number of veterans retired from the state. There are close to 10,000 retired teachers and an equal amount of state retirees, who retired prior to July 2004, who need his help in bringing justice to the option they selected when retiring.
When you meet with the Representative he does not spend his time looking at his watch but listening, asking questions, making sure he understands. And when he finds an injustice, he is as eager as you are to correct it.
Please, be my voice and vote for Representative Jim Miceli.

Marie Ardito
Burlington, MA

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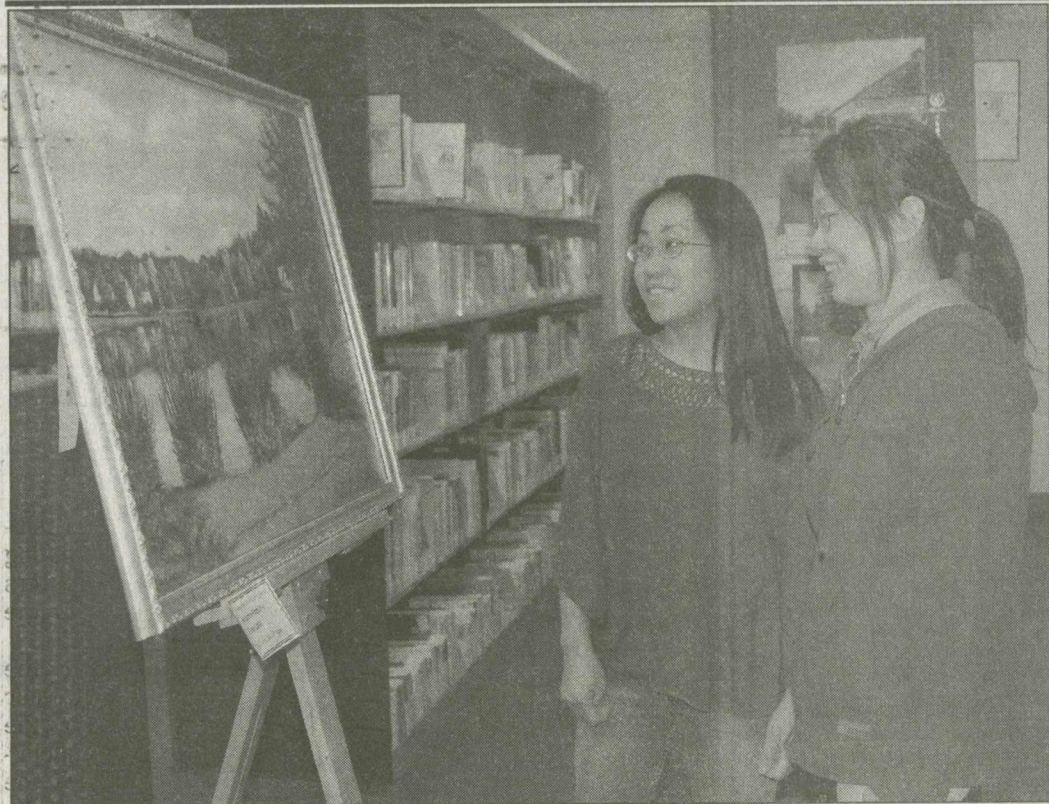
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Karen Tohmc and her mother, Verna, picked this painting of Silver Lake by Philip MacZenzie as their favorite entry in the art show at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Saturday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

All aboard the fifth annual Polar Express!



WOBURN - Join the Wakefield Music Boosters and the award winning Wakefield High School Music and Drama Departments when they embark upon an exciting Wakefield holiday tradition, the Polar Express Train ride. Departing from Anderson Station in Woburn on Sunday, December 16, this magical adventure will help support music and drama programs throughout the Wakefield School System. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry.

The Polar Express, a children's Christmas story by Chris Van Allsburg, tells the story of a young boy's adventure on a magical train ride to the North Pole. One of the most beloved children's classics of all time, the story has become a favorite holiday tradition for millions of families.

This exciting event will bring the classic story to life in an authentic train ride. The magic will begin when travelers depart Anderson station on a train transformed into a winter wonderland and are transported in time to the North Pole and back in a sixty-minute round-trip train ride. With live music and entertainment provided by the multi-talented WHS music and drama students and a visit from a very "Special Guest" and some of his closest friends, The Polar Express will begin the countdown to Christmas Day for all travelers. Children are encouraged to wear their PJ's.

Upon boarding this holiday train, the sights and sounds of the season will surround you. WHS drama and music students will reenact the storyline of The Polar Express, certain to delight all travelers. Riders will also enjoy caroling, light refreshments and visits from familiar holiday characters. A special gift (a silver bell) will be presented to each child so that they will always BELIEVE. It truly will be a magical experience for children and adults alike. Discover the magic of Christmas through the eyes of your children and bring your camera along on a ride that will re-awaken your Christmas spirit.

All tickets to this event are \$25 per adult or child. Children under the age of one are free. There will be four rides. The times are: 12:00 noon, 2:00, 4:00, and 6:00. This popular event has sold out every year and you are encouraged to purchase your tickets early to assure your place on The Polar Express.

Please visit our website www.WakefieldMusicBoosters.com, where the initial ticket sales will take place and all the details are posted, as well as pictures from last year. Additionally, tickets may be purchased by calling 781 246-3008.

There is no better way to experience the holiday spirit while supporting two very worthy local causes. Please join the Wakefield High School music and drama students for this festive event!

Varrs admitted to American International College

SPRINGFIELD - Jalika Varrs of Wilmington has been admitted to American International College in Springfield, Mass.

Varrs, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is a Sports & Recreation Management Major (BSBA) major.

More than 500 new students began classes at AIC on September 5, following a two-day orientation pro-

gram. AIC, recently recognized by the Chronicle of Higher Education as one of the fastest growing U.S. colleges, is a private, coeducational institution offering undergraduate and graduate programs in the schools of Arts, Sciences and Education, Business Administration, Health Sciences and Continuing Education.

Save the date! Free concert!

Wilmington's own Jolly Rogues will share their historic Irish and Celtic music with us at the Middle School Auditorium, on Carter Lane in Wilmington, Friday October 26, 2012 at 7:00 pm. The 'Rogues' are a talented band of musicians and singers who specialize in a varied, intriguing repertoire of 18th-19th century music. They're celebrating their tenth anniversary by performing a special concert, hosted by the Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Committee.

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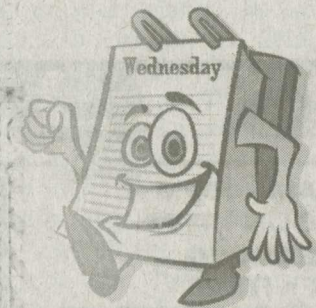
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The Wilmington Sons of Italy made a donation of \$1,000.00 to "iPods For Wounded Veterans" at WCTV last month. Jerry Pupa, Bob Regan, Chairman of the Sons of Italy Wilmington Kevin Cairra, Betty Aprile, and Paul Cardello. The program purchases and donates iPods, iPads, and other music and tablet devices to aid wounded soldiers returning from overseas.

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Wilmington

Thurs., Oct. 4th: The Wilmington Memorial Library will have Mike Lowe presenting "JFK Experience", a live theatrical show focusing on the life and presidency of John F. Kennedy. The show features JFK historian Mike Lowe who delivers some of the president's speeches, answers questions from the audience, and hosts a historic slideshow, audio narrations, and more. Registration begins September 4th, and those interested should apply online or call 978-658-2967.

Friday, Oct. 5th: The Wilmington Sons of Italy, in cooperation with the Italian Heritage Committee will be hosting it's Third Annual Italian Heritage Month Golf Classic, a golf tournament at the Merrimack Country Club in Methuen, MA. Four-golfer teams can participate in 18 holes at a donation of \$25\$, and if you would like to show support for the event, a \$100\$ contribution would recognize you as a sponsor of a Tee Box or Hole, recognized at many areas of the green prominently displayed. 50\$ would ensure sponsorship of a golf cart. Contests and raffles will also be present at the tournament, and additional luncheon tickets can be acquired for 30\$. For more information, contact Kevin Cairra at: 978-657-7734.

Mon., Oct. 8th-Mon., Oct. 15th: The Friendship Lodge of Wilmington will be holding a Masonic Open House from the 8th to the 15th at 32 Church St. For more information, contact either: 978-500-5281 or email:jesse@zibracorp.com

Tuesdays, from Oct. 9th to Nov. 13th: Play volleyball - Ages 6-8 Co-Ed group that plays from 6 to 7:30 PM, and 4n adult group that plays from 7:30 to 9 PM. The Co-Ed group costs \$35, and the Adult group costs \$40. Both classes will be held at the Woburn Street Gym. Beginners and experienced players are welcome to join.

Wed., Oct. 10th: The Wilmington Science Pirates 4-H club will be having their first meeting, with subsequent meetings every other Wed. in Wilmington. For more information, including the place and time of the meeting, contact the club at sciencepirates@gmail.com.

Thursdays, from Oct. 4th-Nov. 15th: Sign up your child for a fun-filled hour of read-alouds, home craft making, games, and more, from 9:15 to 10:15 at the Town Hall Auditorium on Glen Rd. And, at the end of this week, each child can choose a Scholastic book to add to their home library! Registration is \$50

Saturday, Oct. 13: 2nd Annual A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation Fundraiser at the Billerica Lodge of Elks, 14 Webb Brook Road, Billerica, MA 01821. Advanced ticket purchase price is \$20 per person and \$25 per person at the door. Comedy hypnotist, two DJ's, dancing, food, raffles, and much more.

Friday, Oct. 26th: The Jolly Rogues, an Irish-Celtic band will be playing at the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium on Carter Lane at 7 PM. The group specializes in intriguing 18th and 19th century music, celebrating their 10th anniversary by performing this concert for the Sarah DJ Carter Committee. Contact 978-337-7790 for more information

Sat., Oct. 27th: The Wilmington High School Choral and Theatre Group present a Battle of the Bands at the Wilmington High School Auditorium from 7-10 PM as nine bands compete for 5 hours of free recording time at The Real School of Music in Burlington. It'll be a great night of music for only \$10, and all proceeds go to the CATS Scholarship and Materials fund.

Sat., Nov. 10th: The MOMs Club of Wilmington is hosting its 8th Annual Holiday Fair at the United Methodist Church on 87 Church St from 9 AM to 2 PM. All kinds of vendors will be on hand to attend to your holiday shopping needs, as well as many kid activities, like cookie decorating, kids crafts, kid games, and a picture with Santa! All proceeds benefit the local Adopt a Family program, and people attending should bring one item of canned food for the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Tewksbury:

Thurs., Oct. 4th: Judy Bernstein will be presenting her hilarious one-woman show "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the White House" at the Tewksbury Public library at 7 PM, celebrating 200 years of political humor in America.

Sun., Oct. 7th: The Tewksbury Public Library will be having Bob Neer, Co-author of "Barack Obama for Beginners" at 7pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 9th: The Tewksbury Public Library will be having Jeff Belanger, world renowned paranormal expert and the author of "Weird Massachusetts" and "Who's Haunting the White House?" present a multimedia presentation on the paranormal hotspots of the world, including our very own White House!

Friday, Oct. 12th-Sat., Oct. 13th: The Tewksbury Community of Artists will be holding its annual Art Festival at the Wynn Middle School from 10 AM to 3 PM on Sat. and from 7:30 to 9 PM on Friday. Head to: http://www.tewksburycommunityofartists.com/annualartfestival_event.htm to download an application for the festival and to get more information about the festival. The Wynne Middle School can be found at 1 Griffin Way.

Saturday, Oct. 13th: Celebrate National Costume Swap Day with a costume swap at the Recreation Center at 286 Livingston Street from 9:00 am-2:00 pm. Simply bring your old costumes as a donation, and you will have access to all the other donated costumes. Your child can leave with a new costume for Trick-or-Treating! Tickets are \$10/family. Enjoy a party, Halloween music, games, and coloring pages, one costume per child in your family, and a raffle ticket. Costumes are already being accepted at the Recreation Center at 286 Livingston St. (please call 978-640-4311 for hours). Costumes will also be accepted on the day of the party.

Mon., Oct. 15th: A new 4-H Club will be forming in Tewksbury on the 15th, with topics ranging from Cooking, to Needlework, to working with simple tools, and even Crafts! For more information and the location and times of the meeting, email Ms. LeFlave at: plefave@umext.umass.edu

Mon., Oct. 15th: Former Celtics Guard Chris Herren is visiting the students of Tewksbury Memorial High School, talking about his personal struggle with addiction, sharing his experiences and the challenges of being addicted. He will be speaking at two separate times, once at 9:15 AM, the other at 12:30 PM.

Friday, Oct. 26th: The Tewksbury Public Library will be having a "Dinner and a Movie" night with "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" showing. Movie starts at 7 PM, and there will be a free dinner provided prior to the movie. Adults and well-behaved teens are welcome.

Friday, Oct. 26th: The Tewksbury Hospital's annual Craft Fair will be held at the Saunders building on 365 East St. from 8 AM to 4 PM. All proceeds are going to benefit the Patient Activity and Canteen fund.

Sat., Oct. 27th: Don't miss the 25th Annual AppleFest Craft Fair at the brand new Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street from 9AM-3PM. All pro-

ceeds benefit the Tewksbury Memorial High School PAC and the All Night Long Graduation Event.

Sat., Nov. 17th: Crafters are wanted for the upcoming holiday Craft and Gift fair being held by the Tewksbury VFW Post 8164 on 87 Vernon St. from 9 AM to 3 PM. Call: 978-618-7946 for more information and to register. All proceeds are going to our veterans overseas this year.

Sat., Nov. 17th: The Shawsheen Tech High School's 5th Annual Fall Fair is still looking for vendors to be on hand during the fair, being held at the school from 9 AM to 3 PM. If you are interested in having a vendor set up for the day, contact Angela Cairra at: 978-671-3614 for either an application or more information.

Surrounding Communities:

Andover:

Sat., Oct. 13th: The Andover Public Library, on 2 North Main Street, will be having a "Legomania" session from 2 PM to 3:30 PM. For ages 5 and up, this session begins with building LEGO creations along with a story, afterwards everyone's creations are shared and put up for display in the Children's Room. Registry is required, as space is limited. You can register online at: <http://www.eventkeeper.com/code/events.cfm?curOrg=MHL#2867320>

Billerica:

Sat., Oct. 13th: The Shawsheen Tech high school will be starting off its Homecoming weekend with an Alumni And Friends 5K Race/Walk. Registration begins at 8:30 AM, and the actual race begins at 9:30 AM. Registration is free for any current Shawsheen Tech students, and \$10 for any other participants. Free beverages and several sporting events to follow the race. For more information, contact: svthsaa@gmail.com

Sun., Nov. 4th: The Shawsheen Tech will be holding its third Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Tewksbury Country Club, located on 1880 Main St. There will be a silent auction, a buffet, and a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$55 for adults and \$25 for children 12 and under. For more information, contact: svthsaa@gmail.com or head to <http://www.shawsheenalumni.com/>

Burlington:

Sat., Oct. 27th-Sun., Oct. 28th: The Burlington Quilter's Guild will be hosting its 29th annual Quilt Show at the Middlesex Community College Campus Center in Bedford from 10



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Don't go crazy over bumper stickers

I am a woman who set out Saturday morning to run routine errands when at 10:50 in the Wilmington Market Basket parking lot I was accosted by an irate man when I returned to load purchases into my car. He was aggressive and angry, challenging the bumper stickers on my car (I suspect he had been parked next to me waiting for my return). I didn't respond because it has been my experience this sort of ignorant behavior is hard (and possibly dangerous) to deal with, but on the off chance he reads this I would like him to know it is because of people like him I vote as I do. Also, he should be aware of the fact that as soon as I got home and put the groceries away I sat down and wrote a substantial check to each of my candidates. My political party and I thank him for providing the inspiration to make this possible.

AM to

Wilmington School nurses

Thumbs down to Chairperson Peggy Kane and the Wilmington School Committee for their illogical "philosophical" reasons for denying Wilmington School Nurses equal pay to ALL OTHER school system professional employees. Chairperson Kane is willing to use tax payers' dollars to fund outside lawyers to prevent the nurses from receiving equal pay instead of paying our school nurses.

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5 PM on Sat. and from 10 AM to 4 PM on Sun.. The "Shades of Autumn" quilt will be a raffle prize, and there will be a raffle drawing on Sun. at 3:30 PM. Also available will be vendor booths and other activities to enjoy. Admission is \$5, and more information can be found here at: <http://www.burlingtonquiltersguild.org/>

Easton:

Sat., Oct. 6th and Sun., Oct. 7th: The Saint Joseph Chapel will have a holy relic of Saint Andre present during a Healing Mass and Blessing. Sat.'s mass will be held in French, while Sun.'s mass will be held in English. For more information, call David Kindy at 508-747-1832 or email him at david@mja.com

Ipswich:

Wed., Oct. 10th: Dr. John Ebel, Director of the Weston Observatory in Weston MA and Professor of Seismology at Boston College will be discussing the Past, Present, and Future of New England earthquakes. This lecture is free and open to the general public, taking place from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Ipswich Performing Arts Center at the Ipswich High School on 135 High St.

Lowell:

Thurs., Oct. 25th: Dennis Miller, a comedian that satires politicians and celebrities and is renowned for his Sat. Night Live commentaries on "Weekend

Updates" will be performing his comedy at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on 50 East Merrimack Street in Lowell.

North Andover:

Sun., Oct. 7th: Head to the Rogers Center for the Arts, on 315 Turnpike Street to see the Merrimack Valley Chorus, with special guest North Shore Acapella, perform "Star Quest: In Search of Dot Dot Dot". Ticket prices are \$18 for general admission, \$15 for students, seniors, and Merrimack College employees, and \$13 for and children between the ages of 7-17.

Stoneham:

Sat., Oct. 6th: Head to the Faith Quest Community Church on 50 Central Street at 6:00 PM to meet Kevin Malarchy, author of The Boy Who Came Back from Heaven.

Woburn:

Sun., Nov. 11th: Linda Olsson of the Woburn Public Library will be holding the next Community conversation at the Woburn Public Library, screening over 100 photographs from the Patrick Farino collection. The event is free and open to the public, and runs from 2 PM to 4 PM. Refreshments will be provided.

Wilmington Food Pantry

Urgent Need of Food Donations

WILMINGTON - In a statement this week Dianna DiGregorio, President of the Wilmington Community Fund, made an urgent appeal for non-perishable food donations to the Wilmington Food Pantry.

The demand for food assistance is so much higher today that, consequently, food is going out of the pantry so much faster. Demands for food continue to exceed supplies since so many people have been hit hard by the economic downturn.

"We are struggling to keep food on our shelves," said DiGregorio in the statement. "We know that members of our community, our neighbors, continue a desperate struggle to put food on their tables, but we also know there is a deep desire among others to help. We are asking community members to help restock our shelves with non-perishable food items."

A list of "urgent needs" includes: cereals, canned vegetables, canned fruit, rice, instant potatoes, creamy peanut butter, jelly, brownie mix, pancake syrup, ketchup, mayonnaise, mustard, pasta and pasta sauces, tuna and stews.

Food can be dropped off at Food Pantry between 10-12 AM, every Saturday at 142 Chestnut Street, or at Market Basket and Lucci's (bins are clearly marked).

The Wilmington Food Pantry is administered by the Wilmington Community Fund, a non-profit organization serving Wilmington residents. Additional food items can be found on our website: <http://commfund.org/FoodPantry.asp> as well as other ways to help our neighbors in need.

Benvenuto inducted into honor society

SPRINGFIELD - Kayla Benvenuto of Tewksbury was inducted into the Western New England University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta on August 24 during the University's Convocation ceremony. Benvenuto is majoring in Forensic Chemistry.

Founded in 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for first year students that encourages and recognizes superior academic achievement. Western New England University is a private, independent, coeducational institution founded in 1919.



Kales Ward, Aidan Briere and John Bumpus are members of Boy Scout Troop 56 who celebrated a Court of Honor on Tuesday evening at the Wilmington Congragational Church. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Wynn Middle and Ryan Elementary School students lead the "Pledge of Alliance" at the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the new TMHS on Thursday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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Ages 3 – 5. Cost: \$50
Dates: 6 Weeks, Thursdays, October 11 – November 15, 9:15 – 10:15 a.m.
Location: Town Hall Auditorium

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Co-ed Volleyball

Grades: 6 – 8
Dates: Tuesdays, October 9 – November 13
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Location: Woburn Street Gym. Cost: \$35

Each class in this six-week session will include 45 minutes of instruction followed by 45 minutes of team play.

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Time: 7:30 – 9 p.m.
Location: Woburn Street Gym. Cost: \$40

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth T. Dardis

Navy nurse; worked at Don Orione Nursing Home

WILMINGTON - Elizabeth T. "Betty" Dardis, age 85, of Wilmington, formerly of East Boston, passed away peacefully on October 1, 2012.

Betty was the dear mother of Stephen Dardis of Wilmington, sister of the late Anita Lagomarsino and John "Jackie" Dardis, aunt of Donna Lagomarsino of Wilmington, Phillip Lagomarsino of Chelmsford, the late Peter Lagomarsino, and John "Jackie" Dardis, Jr.

Family and friends will gather for a Graveside Service on Friday, October 5th at 10:00 a.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Wildwood St., Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations in Betty's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.



Betty was a LTJG in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War and a retired nurse from the Don Orione Nursing Home following many years of dedicated service.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington.

Gilbert Warren Einstein

Art dealer; avid reader; connoisseur; Yankees fan

WILMINGTON / NEW YORK, NY - Gilbert Warren Einstein, of New York, NY and Wilmington, MA, died September 21, 2012 of congestive heart failure.

There will be a memorial service October 20th at 5:30 PM at The Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, MA. A second memorial service will be held in New York during the IFPDA Fair, November 1st through 4th details to follow. Please come and share your memories with his family and friends.

Gil was born in New York City in 1942, graduated from the Bronx High School of Science in 1959 and Columbia College in 1963. After graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, where he served as Lieutenant, JG in the Pacific Fleet during the early part of the war in Vietnam. In 1967 Gil returned to New York, where he received an MBA from Columbia University in 1969.

In 1972 he incorporated G.W. Einstein Company, which represents a select group of contemporary fine artists and specializes in twentieth-century works on paper. It was there that Gil met the painter Anne MacDougall; they married in 1981. For the past thirty years Anne and Gil have been partners in work, in love, and in life. Anne MacDougall Einstein will continue to manage G.W. Einstein Company, Inc., which is a member of the International Fine Print



Dealers Association and CINO.

Gil is survived by his first wife, Nancy York, his sister, Carol Einstein Neukomm, his daughter, Susanna Einstein, and son-in-law, David Zimmerman, all of New York, NY; and his stepson, Ashton Chandler MacDougall Ballou, and daughter-in-law, Laura Williams Ballou, of Fairfield, CT. Gil was a loyal and loving husband and father, and a proud grandfather to Louisa and Thomas Zimmerman and Liam and Tucker Ballou.

A witty and urbane man who enjoyed a lifelong love of the arts that extended beyond his professional expertise, Gil had an encyclopedic knowledge of jazz, loved going to the theater, and was an avid reader. He also took great pleasure in cooking for family and friends, smoking a fine cigar, flopping the nuts at the poker table, and watching a winning New York Yankees season.

Gilbert S. Greenberg, Jr.

Model airplane expert

READING - Gilbert S. Greenberg, Jr., age 83, a long-time resident of Reading, died peacefully on September 27, 2012, at the Winchester Hospital.

Gilbert was the father of Deborah Greenberg of Melrose, Gilbert S. Greenberg III of Gloucester, the late Linda and Victoria Greenberg. Son of the late Gilbert S. Sr. and Cora (Porter) Greenberg, brother of Robert C. Greenberg, Sr. and his wife Pat, uncle of Robert C. Greenberg, Jr. and his wife Deanna all of Wilmington, Ronald A. Greenberg and his wife

Diane of North Reading, Gilbert is also survived by many great nieces, nephews, and Diane and Evin Tavoras part of Gil's extended family.

Family and friends gathered for a Memorial Service on Wednesday, October 3rd at 6:00 p.m. in the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington. Donations in Gilbert's name may be made to EMARC, 20 Gould St., Reading, MA 01867.

Gil was a U. S. Air Force Veteran and well renowned as a model airplane expert throughout the country.

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Evangelos A. Maravelis

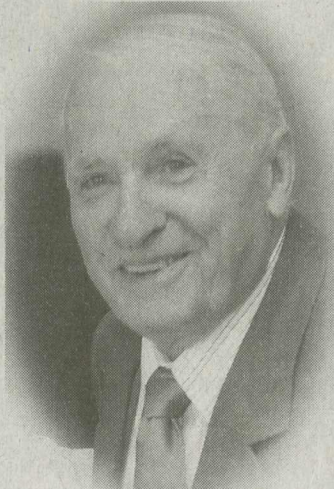
Waiter at the Boston Park Plaza

WINDHAM, NH

Evangelos A. Maravelis, age 83, of Windham, NH formerly of Somerville, MA, passed away peacefully at his home on September 30, 2012, following a brief illness. He was the beloved husband of Electra (Marinakis) and together they shared more than 46 years of marriage. Born in Agrinio, Greece, where he was raised and educated, he was the son of the late Arthur and Vasiliki (Serrou) Maravelis.

"Evan" as he was affectionately known to his family and friends served in the Greek Navy as young man for several years before coming to the United States fifty-five years ago. Prior to his retirement Evan worked for many years as a waiter at the Boston Park Plaza. He enjoyed spending time at his home on Cape Cod for many years, but his greatest joy was his grandchildren. They were truly the "apple of his eye" and he cherished spending as much time as possible with them and supporting them in all their activities.

Along with his beloved wife, he is survived by his devoted children, Lesleyann Splagounias and her husband Nick of Windham, NH, Arthur Maravelis and his wife Lois of North Andover, Alysia Redard and her husband Russell of Windham, NH. He was the loving papou of Alexa and Thomas Splagounias, Evan, James and Charlotte Maravelis, Christopher, Matthew and Nicholas Redard. He was the brother of Christos Maravelis and his wife Helen of Jamaica Plain, Paraskevi Christogiannis and Vasili Spanos both of Greece, and the late



Demetrios Maravelis. He is also survived by his brother-in-law, Dr. Nicholas Marinakis and his wife Virginia of Lynnfield. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews and extended family members.

Funeral services will be held from the Dello Russo Funeral Home 374 Main St., Wilmington, Thursday, October 4th, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a funeral service at the Sts Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Christian Church, 71 Chandler Rd., Andover, MA, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Visiting hours at the Dello Russo Funeral Home will be held on Wednesday from 4 thru 8 p.m. Services will conclude with burial at New Plains Cemetery, Windham, NH. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in Evan's memory to one of the following charities, American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 / Alzheimer's Assoc., 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472 / Amedysis Hospice of Londonderry, 1E Commons Drive, Unit 33, Londonderry, NH 03053.

Ruth T. McCarthy

Loving wife and mother; volunteer

WILMINGTON - Ruth T. (Boitnott) McCarthy, age 89, a long-time resident of Wilmington, died peacefully at home on September 28, 2012.

Ruth was born, raised, and educated in Boston, MA, she was the daughter of the late William and Julia (Cochrane) Boitnott.

Ruth married her "sweetheart" John P. McCarthy in 1960, sharing more than 52 years of marriage. Ruth and John moved to Wilmington in 1965, settling into a wonderful neighborhood and making many friends that lasted throughout the years.

Ruth loved children and was very giving, she volunteered for many years at camps for deaf children and was delighted to help in any way.

Ruth loved to travel with her husband and their many friends, she was always eager to share the information about her many trips.

Ruth will be remembered as a very loving and caring person, she was funny and had a great personality. She will be greatly missed.

Ruth was the beloved wife of John P. McCarthy, cherished daughter of the late William and Julia (Cochrane) Boitnott, dear sister of the late Lelia Brenner, Grace Reed, Helen Batten, Irene Tirico, Paul Boitnott, William "Bob"



Boitnott, and George Boitnott. Ruth is also survived by her niece Virginia Steadman and her husband Vern of Swampscott, as well as several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, 1 great-great-nephew, many dear friends and neighbors.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, October 2nd at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Ruth's name may be made to New England Home for the Deaf, 154 Water St., Danvers, MA 01923.

Kelly A. Parisi

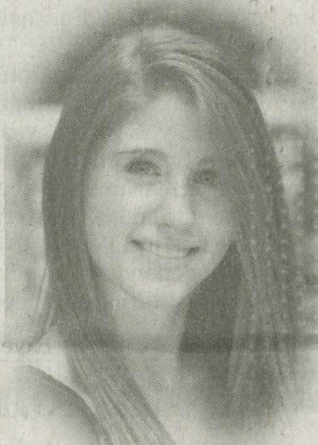
Student at Bentley University

BILLERICA - Kelly A. Parisi, age 21, of Billerica passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Saturday, September 29, 2012. Born in Cambridge, she was the beloved and devoted daughter of John B. and Barbara A. (Sullivan) Parisi of Billerica.

Kelly was a life-long resident of Billerica. For many years she worked very hard to become a talented competitive figure skater and was a former member of the North Shore Skating Club of Reading. She was also an accomplished horseback rider and trained for several years at the Andover Riding Academy. She attended St. Augustine School in Andover where she became a loved member St. Augustine School and Parish Community. Kelly was a member of the Central Catholic High School graduating class of 2009. There she also forged many wonderful friendships and was very active in different school activities and fund raising endeavors. She was very involved with Cat Walk for Cancer annual event and for three years volunteered as a model for the show and served in other capacities to make the event a success.

Kelly possessed a beautiful personality and was very outgoing, warm and caring. She was always willing to help others, whether that meant helping a friend with their studies or just some small gesture to make someone happy.

Currently Kelly was a student at Bentley University where she was working hard and enrolled in the BS/MS Corporate Finance Program. She was also currently taking a teacher trainer program for yoga at the Yoga Loft of Wilmington. In her leisure time Kelly enjoyed yoga, running and



was a voracious reader. She loved spending time with her family and friends and she especially enjoyed caring for her pomapoo "Tucker".

In addition to her loving parents, Kelly is survived by her cherished brother, Sean Parisi of Billerica. She was the loving granddaughter of Anne Parisi of Boca Raton, FL and the late Bud Parisi, the late Sally and John Sullivan. She is further survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends.

Funeral services will be held from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Friday, October 5th, at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St. Andover, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Visiting hours at the funeral home will be held on Thursday from 4 thru 8 p.m. Services will conclude with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. It has been requested that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in Kelly's memory to the St. Augustine School, 26 Central St., Andover, MA 01810 or to the charity of one's choice. To leave an online message of condolence please visit www.dellorusso.net

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Dennis McCarthy (left) received congratulations from Lt Governor Dan Bannet on Monday night as the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington installed their new officers for the year 2013. McCarthy took over immediately, announcing several new plans for the 45 year old club, including increased community service, community presence and building membership.

Part of an international organization with nearly a million members Kiwanis is dedicated to serving the children and the elderly of the world through service and innovation. Locally the Kiwanis Clubs of New England created in partnership with Tufts Hospital the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute, which has been responsible for writing and implementing procedures that save the lives of countless injured children throughout the nation and the world and have prevented untold accidents by educating children in safe life styles and actions.

Stu Neilson photo

October Sale at the Book Store Next Door

Large Print Books Half Price

WILMINGTON - While the supply lasts all large print books are on sale for half price during the month of October. We have a huge stock of large print books by Mary Higgins Clark, John Grisham, Nora Roberts and many others. Shop early because these will go fast.

In our Media Room we have plenty of children's videos. We recently added videos that will appeal to all ages, not just children. If you still have a VCR these videos are bargains at \$1.

With Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas coming in the next three months, we have books for all the holidays on display in the Children's Room. Check out the Goosebumps books in our Series Section along with other spooky books that will have you sleeping with the lights on.

For our Non-Fiction Room we received a generous donation of Needlework books. If you or someone you know likes to crewel, embroider or cross-stitch,

make it a point to browse through these lovely books.

The Book Store Next Door is open Wednesday and Saturday 10am-4pm. We are located next door to the Wilmington Library.

Book donations in good condition (nothing damaged, worn or dirty) are accepted during store hours. Donations are tax

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Notes From Wilmington Seniors

WILMINGTON - Welcome to the month of October. There are several programs and events planned for seniors over the next couple of months. If you should have any question or concerns, please feel free to contact the department at 978-657-7595.

Thank you for your Support to End Alzheimer's

We would like to thank everyone who supported our Walk to End Alzheimer's. Our team members Joann Roberto, Laura Pickett, Peggy Reese, Gayle Regan and Terri Marciello walked on Sunday, September 23, 2012 on the Charles River in Cambridge with many other supporters. It was a wonderful success. With everyone's donations, including Make your Own Sundae and the Memory Flowers, we were able to raise \$1,273.00.

Special Upcoming Sponsored Events

We would like to give a thank you in advance to the following two organizations for sponsoring these wonderful, upcoming events: Sign up for both of these free events will begin on Tuesday, October 2, 2012 (limited space available).

Wilmington Mason's Friendship Lodge

The Wilmington Mason's Friendship Lodge will sponsor a Meatloaf Dinner on Wednesday, October 24, 2012 at the Buzzell Senior Center.

Wilmington Fire Department

The Wilmington Fire Department Local Union 1370 is sponsoring a breakfast at the Buzzell Senior Center to be held on Saturday, October 27, 2012.

Men's Group

We have several gentlemen that are very interested in starting a Men's Group. This group could have special events, speakers and/or meet just for coffee. If this seems interesting to you in any way, feel free to call or drop by and let us know. We really look forward to making this work and having

Former Celtics Guard

Chris Herren to speak at TMHS

TEWKSBURY - TMHS S.A.D.D. is pleased to announce that on Monday, October 15th, former Celtics guard Chris Herren will speak to all students at Tewksbury Memorial High School. As part of Tewksbury's drug awareness week, Chris will share his personal story about his struggle with substance abuse and addiction. This event, funded and sponsored by the TMHS PAC, will kick

fun.

Computer Classes for October-November 2012

In case you missed it, we want to remind you again that our computer volunteer is here to answer those nagging computer questions you may have. So feel free to drop by the computer room every Tuesday morning from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Remember, questions such as buying a computer, or your specific computer problem, word processing, buying a digital camera or doing some photo editing can be obtained right here without the hassle of asking the kids and listening to how they don't have time to help. He has the time and is ready, so please do drop in any Tuesday morning.

4 week class sessions will be held on Thursday mornings beginning on October 11th and ending on November 8th. Each session will be taught as one block of instruction. Once a class session has begun, we will not be able to accept "walk-ins" as it would not be fair for those folks already enrolled.

Our first session called "Introduction to Computers" is for new users of computers, or for those looking to refresh their memories or "start over again". Two-hour classes will be from 9:30AM to 11:30AM. If you are interested, please sign up or call the front desk. The size of the class will be limited to three students, because we only have three computers to work with. In the future, other topics such as Word Processing, Digital Cameras and Digital Photo Editing will be covered.

Fun Singers

Feel free come to the center on Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. and join our "Fun Singers". These groups performed at our retirement celebration for Town Manger, Michael Cairn, and have decided to continue to entertain the masses. Anyone who is interested in joining is more than wel-

come. The group will be doing monthly performances both at the Woodbriar and the Windsor Place of Wilmington under the leadership of Audrey Reed.

Senior Citizens Tax Work Program

The Senior Citizen Work Program offers Wilmington residents the opportunity to work off a portion of their property tax by working part-time for the Town. This year the Town may fill a minimum of 24 positions in various school and municipal departments that pay \$8/hour for up to 80 hours of "volunteer" service. Since the program began in 1995, approximately 300 positions have been filled.

The purpose of the program is to assist seniors in reducing their property tax burden. Eligibility requirements for participants are as follows:

MUST be a Wilmington resident occupying a house for which property taxes are paid (or spouse of homeowner)

MUST have limited financial resources

MUST be 60 years of age or older as of January 1, 2013.

Applications are available at the Town Manager's Office and at the Buzzell Senior Center.

Application Deadline: October 24, 2012. As in past years, priority will be given to qualified applicants not previously selected for the program. All seniors, regardless of past participation however, are encouraged to apply. Job listings and program information are on the application.

Medicare Open Enrollment Presentation

Medicare open enrollment comes earlier this year, so be prepared! It starts on October 15th and ends December 7th. A representative from the SHINE program at Minuteman Senior Services will present the Medicare changes for this year and answer any questions. Two examples of changes for the upcoming

year: enrollees will now be entitled to an annual Medicare wellness exam and when in the donut hole, enrollees will pay 50% of brand-name drug costs. On Thursday November 1, 2012 at 1:00PM, come to the center and learn more. SHINE provides accurate, unbiased information regarding health insurance and prescription drug options through community education and free, confidential counseling. Minuteman Senior Services provides a variety of services that help seniors and people with disabilities live in the setting of their choice.

Holiday Crafts Fair

The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services will be hosting its Annual Holiday Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 17, 2012 from 9am-2pm at the Buzzell Senior Center. There will be a variety of prizes being raffled and tables that will offer an assortment of "crafted" items for purchase such as Christmas ornaments, Scrap booking, Jewelry treasures, baked goods and more! As always, there is NO admission fee so we encourage all patrons to stop by for a visit at 15 School Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

White Elephant Room
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Tewksbury Police Log

Spate of break-ins at Merrimack Meadows

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

6:38 a.m. A motor vehicle parked on Merrimack Meadows Lane reportedly suffered a break-in.

8:35 a.m. A vehicle parked at 100 Merrimack Meadows Lane reportedly suffered a break-in. A secondary caller reported a vehicle break-in at 188 Merrimack Meadows Lane.

2:02 p.m. A vehicle parked at 179 Merrimack Meadows Lane reportedly suffered a break-in.

4:15 p.m. A vehicle parked at 85 Merrimack Meadows Lane reportedly suffered a break-in.

6:20 p.m. A mailbox on Mitchell G Drive was reportedly smashed.

6:56 p.m. A bb gun was reportedly fired toward a home on South Street. A bullet hit one of the windows.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

7:24 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 320 Pleasant Street.

8:41 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Pike Street and Main Street.

10:37 a.m. A stolen motor vehicle was recovered on Frasier Lane.

12:33 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Main Street.

2:22 p.m. A vending machine at 286 Livingston Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

2:56 p.m. An assault occurred at 40 Compass Lane.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

4:22 p.m. Golf equipment was reportedly stolen from 170 River Road.

6:32 p.m. An incident of road rage reportedly occurred at 986 Main Street.

9:20 p.m. An argument occurred at 104 Apache Way.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

11:23 a.m. Illegal dumping was reported at 1201 Main Street.

3:29 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Level Lane.

4:58 p.m. A 16 year old juvenile was arrested at 41 Nescott Circle on the basis of a warrant.

6:35 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 2068 Main Street.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

12:03 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1060 Main Street.

2:57 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Route 495 South.

3:23 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 540 Main Street.

5:04 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 896 Main Street.

5:15 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 2221 Main Street.

7:32 p.m. A disturbance was reported at 101 McLaren Road.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

9:40 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 102 South Street.

12:19 p.m. Jeffrey Pinch, 52, of 41 W Main Street, Apartment 14 in Ayer, was arrested at 918 Main Street and is charged with the violation of an abuse prevention order.

2:57 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 885 Main Street.

6:49 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of South Street and School Street.

7:08 p.m. Cassidy Gray, 18, of 61 Ronald Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested at 333 Main Street and is charged with shoplifting.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

12:44 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1475 Main Street.

2:17 a.m. Robert Turcotte, 50, of 55 Marshall Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the intersection of Tareila Circle and Marshall Street and is charged with assault and battery.

11:03 a.m. Shekinah Bishop-Sullivan, 24, of 417 Ames Hill Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested at her home on the basis of five warrants. She is also charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and threatening to commit a crime.

11:47 a.m. A fence at 17 Hinckley Road was reportedly damaged.

4:20 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Chandler Street.

6:04 p.m. Shoplifting was reported at 333 Main Street.

6:45 p.m. Items were reportedly stolen from 20 Dirlam Circle.

7:19 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 333 Main Street.

7:36 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of North Street and East Street.



Wilmington Police Log

Smashed pumpkins and clean thieves

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH:

7:11 AM: A motor vehicle collision (MVC) occurred on Richmond St. between a Nissan Murano and a Hyundai Sonata. No injuries reported.

10:38 AM: Jonathan DuBord of 9 Dell Hollow Rd. in Billerica was arrested on Woburn St. on the charges of speeding and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

2:31 PM: A student's GMC Savannah was damaged on Middlesex Avenue.

2:42 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Red 1997 Mercedes and a Gray 2008 Ford Edge.

3:27 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Nissan Maxima and a Chevrolet Silverado.

3:30 PM: The slide at the Shawsheen School was spray-painted with graffiti.

5:41 PM: Vincent Dalleva of 295 Burlington Ave. in Wilmington was arrested on Burlington Ave. on charges of Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon.

6:18 PM: A Chevrolet Tahoe was struck by a black motorcycle on Aldrich Rd. The motorcycle was seen fleeing the area towards the Shawsheen Tech in Billerica.

8:23 PM: Two houses on Chisholm Way were toilet-papered by several unknown suspects in several vehicles.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH:

1:40 AM: A house on Woburn St. was toilet papered.

6:39 AM: Jenna Giambrone, of 6 Wirth Avenue in Wilmington was arrested under the premises of a warrant at her residence.

7:25 AM: John Seidel of 11 Hillside Way in Wilmington was arrested on the basis of a warrant at his residence.

8:00 AM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Ford Escape and a Hyundai Santa Fe. No injuries were reported.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH:

7:21 AM: Gregory Peters of 16 Fairmeadow Rd. in Wilmington was arrested at his residence under the premises of a warrant.

7:44 AM: An Acura MDX at the Chili's restaurant on Main Street was broken into. A laptop and its case were stolen.

9:56 AM: A house's sprinkler system on Fiorenza Avenue was vandalized.

12:00 PM: A cleaning solution valued at \$4,000 was stolen from the Woodbriar Nursing Home.

12:54 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Concord Street between a Ford Focus and a Ford 4D. No injuries were reported.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH:

10:44 AM: A (MVC) occurred at the Shell Gas Station on Main St. between a Chevrolet Concord and a white 2007 van. No injuries were reported.

5:52 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Aldrich Rd. between a Toyota Camry and a brown 2011 van. Injuries were reported at the scene.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH:

3:00 AM: Pumpkins located at the back of Market Basket on Main Street were smashed, found near several knocked over bread containers.

10:32 AM: A break-in occurred on Cedar St. through a bathroom window between 9 and 10:30 AM.

11:09 AM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between an Acura CP 3.0 and a Gray 2004 Hyundai SE. No injuries were reported.

3:51 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Lawrence St. when a Mercury Sable struck a telephone pole. No injuries were reported, and Reading Light was dispatched to repair any power damage.

3:59 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Ford Mustang and a Mazda SE3. No injuries and minor property damage reported.

4:19 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Shawsheen Ave. between a Volvo SE60 and a Ford Mustang. Injuries were reported, along with the refusals for treatment.

5:27 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Middlesex Avenue between a Honda Civic, a Ford Econoline, and Nissan Frontier. No injuries were reported.

6:09 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Lowell Street between a Kia Optima and a Jeep Grand Cherokee. Injured patients refused treatment.

7:31 PM: A Thomas McNeil of 86 Lowe Street in Tewksbury was arrested on Lowell Street under the premise of a warrant.

9:04 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Main St. between a red pickup truck, a Mazda SE3, and a Toyota Camry.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH:

9:58 AM: A (MVC) occurred on Mass Avenue between a 1999 Pontiac SE and a Mazda SE. No injuries were reported.

10:17 AM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Chevrolet Impala and an Infinity G35. No injuries were reported.

12:47 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Ford Explorer and a Chevrolet Lumina. No injuries reported.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH:

1:17 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Gray 2003 Saab SE 93 and a Jeep Grand Cherokee. No injuries were reported.

1:49 PM: A (MVC) occurred on Main Street between a Gray 2009 Kia and a Jeep Grand Cherokee. No injuries were reported.

2:54 PM: A (MVC) occurred on the I-93 ramp when a Honda Accord hydroplaned and struck the guardrail. Minor damage to guardrail and car.

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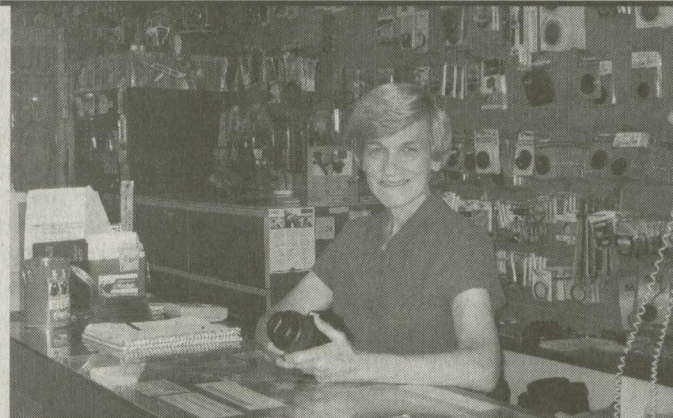
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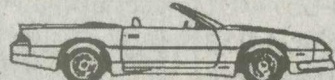


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Campaign 2012

Walter Zenkin opens Burlington campaign headquarters

BURLINGTON - State Rep candidate Walter Zenkin has opened a new campaign headquarters located at 384 Cambridge Street in Burlington. Increased interest in the race for the 21st Middlesex District's open seat has created a need for Zenkin to expand his operation to include a campaign office. Volunteers christened the campaign office over the weekend in an effort to stuff envelopes inviting members of the community to an upcoming event being held at The Escadrille in Zenkin's honor. "My dining room table has primarily served as my campaign headquarters in past runs for Selectman and up until now," Zenkin joked. "The response to my campaign by the people of Bedford, Burlington and Wilmington has energized me greatly and created a need for us to expand our campaign by giving volun-

teers more space to work towards our goal of restoring commonsense solutions to state government."

Zenkin's network of volunteers has grown as he's made significant inroads into Bedford and Wilmington.

"Walter Zenkin appeared on my front doorstep to introduce himself on a hot afternoon in August," recalled Jon "OC" O'Connor of Bedford. "He talked about issues that are important to me and my family like job creation and maintaining the state's affordability for our next generation. I supported Walter during the primary and look forward to continuing with my support for him through November."

Throughout the expansion of his campaign for State Rep, Zenkin has maintained the loyalty of many fellow Burlington residents and allies from past campaigns.

"I'm with Walter because he's always put the community first during our tenure together on the Board of Selectmen," declared colleague Ralph Patuto. "Walter has a record of being responsive to the needs of the community. His record includes putting the community's needs over politics and listening to all points of view before rushing to judgment on important matters. I expect him to maintain the same high level of commitment to service and integrity as State Rep that has defined him as Selectman in Burlington. He will not let us down."

Anyone interested in getting involved as a volunteer on the campaign can contact Rose Manni at 781-820-0796 or email zenkinforrep@gmail.com.

For more information please visit <http://www.walterzenkin.com>.



Wilmington Chamber of commerce members & Board of Directors welcomed Heav'nly Donuts owner Renny Schofield to Wilmington at their grand opening celebration & ribbon cutting Thursday Sept 20th. Renny and his team are thrilled to be in town and have had a successful first month of business. Visit Heav'nly Donuts Monday - Saturday 5 am - 8 pm, Sunday 6 am - 7 pm. courtesy photo

Shawsheen Tech Alumni upcoming Homecoming and Hall of Fame

BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Tech Alumni Association have two big events on the horizon.

On Saturday, October 13, the School's Homecoming Weekend will start with an Alumni And Friends 5k Race/Walk sponsored by the Alumni Association and Shawsheen's cross country program.

The race starts at 9:30 a.m. (registration is 8:30 a.m.) on the Shawsheen Campus with an entry fee of just \$10. Current Shawsheen Tech students are allowed to run for free.

The first 100 applicants will get free T-shirts, and trophies will be awarded to the

top three finishers. Results will be posted on coolrunning.com. There will be free food and beverages following the race.

The road race will be accompanied by several Shawsheen Tech sporting events, including a football game against North Shore starting at 2 p.m.; boys soccer against Northeast at 11 a.m. and girls soccer vs. Billerica at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, please contact Stephanie at svthsa@gmail.com.

On Sunday, November 4th, the Shawsheen Tech Alumni Association will hold its third HALL OF FAME induction ceremony.

This bi-annual event will take place at 10 a.m. at the Tewksbury Country Club and will highlight the achievements made by ten graduates of the school ranging from the 1970s to the 2000s.

This event will also feature a buffet brunch, a silent auction and a 50-50 raffle. All alum, friends and family are invited to attend. Tickets are \$55 for adults/ \$25 for children twelve and under.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please go to:

www.shawsheenalumni.com or svthsa@gmail.com.

ITT military open house

BOSTON - ITT Technical Institute Boston North Campus is holding a Military Open House in Wilmington on November 1, 2012 from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. ITT staff will be on hand to explain educational benefits to active duty military members, veterans, and their family members. Refreshments will be served. It is their way of thanking them for their service.

The November 1 Open House will be held at the campus at 200 Ballardvale St, Wilmington - Building 1, First Floor café. Visitor Parking can be found through the second parking lot entrance on the left.

ITT is part of the Yellow Ribbon GI Education

Enhancement Program, a provision of the Post-9/11 GI Bill Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008.

As explained in the institute's website, under the Yellow Ribbon Program, they:

- Provide contributions to eligible students who apply for the Yellow Ribbon Program on a first-come first-served basis, regardless of the rate at which the student is pursuing training in any given academic year;

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demic progress, conduct, and attendance;

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More information can be found at <http://military.itt-tech.edu/ribbon/>. Anyone interested in attending should send an RSVP to Marlene Faulkner-Hussein, Phone: 978-658-2636, Email MFaulkner-Hussein@itt-tech.edu.



Wilmington Library Notes

—by Christina Stewart

Barak Obama and Mitt Romney at the library

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note events that require registration are marked (RR).

Cast your Penny Vote

The presidential campaign is heating up. Stop by the library during the month of Oct. to cast your penny vote for your favorite candidate. Bring your camera and get a photo with the life size figures of Mitt Romney and Barak Obama. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library.

JFK Experience with Mike Lowe (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 4, 7pm
JFK Experience is a live, multimedia theatrical event

focused on the life and presidency of John F. Kennedy. The show features Kennedy historian and expert Mike Lowe, who delivers JFK speeches verbatim, answers questions from the audience and hosts an event that includes an historic slideshow, audio narrations, and more.

Protecting the U. S. President (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 11, 7pm
Jim McNally, former Wilmington resident, was a Secret Service agent under President George H.W. Bush. Find out how Jim became an agent and hear the inside scoop from someone who has been on the front lines protecting the President of the United States.

Meet John Adams: A Lively and Revolutionary

Conversation with America's Second President 1797-1801

Monday, Oct. 15, 7pm
Portrayed by George Baker, the historical figure of John Adams will talk about his life and times in a humorous and inspiring performance. Take this opportunity to hear from one of America's founding fathers. Funded by Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation.

The Electoral College—where's the love?

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7pm
Michelle Tassinari, Director Massachusetts Elections Division, will speak about the history, the importance, and the possible changes to the Electoral College.

Tech Events E-Readers—Kindles, Nooks and beyond.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 7pm

Curious about e-readers or considering purchasing one this holiday season? Curtis Wyant, Technology Librarian, will review the types of e-readers on the market and explain the features unique to each. Curtis will also review the basics of borrowing library e-books.

iPad—All You Want to Know

Thursday, Nov. 8, 7pm
Do you have an iPad? Are you thinking of buying one? Curtis Wyant Technology Librarian will demonstrate the power of the iPad from the basics to hidden tips and tricks. There will be a Q & A session following the presentation.

Teen Events Scratch Basics for Teens (RR)

Fri., Oct. 12 & 19, 3 pm
Scratch, MIT's creation tool and programming language, makes it easy to collaborate with friends or work independently to create games, music, video, and more, even if you've never even seen a line of code. Find out how in our hands-on, 2-part workshop, and view sample projects at <http://scratch.mit.edu/>.

Teens Talk Books

Monday, Oct. 29, 3 pm
Drop in to share what you've been reading and get suggestions from other teens.

Teen Junk Food Fest

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2:30 pm
How many Oreos can you stack before they fall over? Do different brands of chocolate chips really taste different? Can you identify candy bars by cross-section? Challenge yourself and your friends in our Junk Food Fest. We'll get back to healthy eating tomorrow.

Children's Events Family Storytimes (DI)

Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 am

Join us for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Star Mag (DI)

Wed. Oct. 17, 3:45 pm
Drop-in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Ages 8+

Scarecrow Story/Craft Program (RR)

Wed., Oct. 17, 6:30 pm
Join us to hear stories about scarecrows, then make a fun craft. Ages: 4+

Family Movie Night: Madagascar 3 (RR)

Friday, Oct. 19, 7:00 pm
Bring the family to watch Alex the Lion, Marty the Zebra, Gloria the Hippo, and Melman the Giraffe fight to get home to their beloved Big Apple as they travel through Europe. Popcorn and lemonade will be served. Rated PG. Doors open at 6:45, no entry after 7 pm. Please note that the library is closed for normal business during the movie.

Book Discussion for Ages 7 + (RR)

Monday, Oct. 22, 3:45 pm
Join us for a book discussion of I SURVIVED the Shark Attacks of 1916 by Lauren Tarshis! Kids can reserve a copy of the book by calling or visiting the kids' check out desk. A snack and door prize will be provided.

Music and More with Bernadette Baird (RR)

Mon., Oct. 22, 6:30 pm
Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance.

Halloween Safety Magic

Show (RR)

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7 pm
This high-energy performance has it all: a very spooky magic wand, a haunted Jack-O-lantern and a skull that takes on a life of its own and floats all over the stage! There are ghosts and goblins and a magical appearance from Bunnica the Vampire Bunny, a real live bunny appearing from his magic castle! Also blended into the performance are plenty of "Trick or Treat Safety Tips" to keep our children safe on their night of spooky fun.

Library News New Doors and Windows Installation

New doors and windows will be installed at the library during the month of Oct.. On Monday, Oct. 1, please note that patrons will not be able to use the front entrance to the library while the new doors are being installed. At the end of the week, the back entrance will be closed while the new back doors are being installed. Following installation of the doors, the installation of the new windows will begin.

Patriots Gift Basket

The Friends of the Library have put together a gift basket filled with a variety of items for Patriots fans including two tickets to the Patriots versus Houston Texans game on Monday, December 10, at 8:30. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and can be purchased at the main desk. All proceeds benefit the library. Winner will be drawn on November 1.

Library Closed Columbus Day

The library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 8 in observance of Columbus Day.



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9889 x 104 and speak to our intake coordinator, Joanne. We accept all health insurance and you can check us out on our

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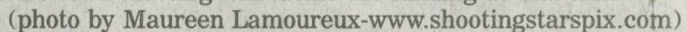
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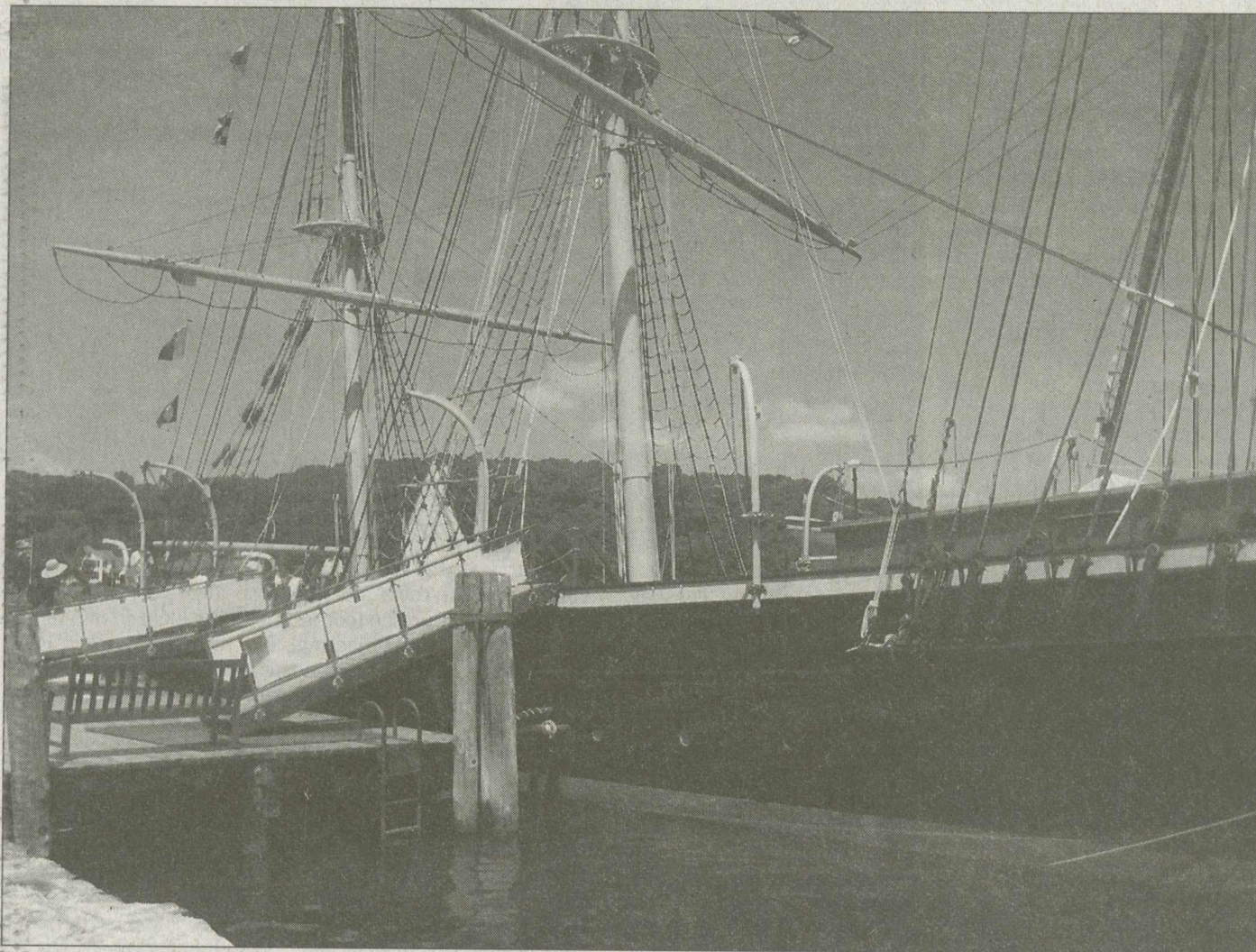


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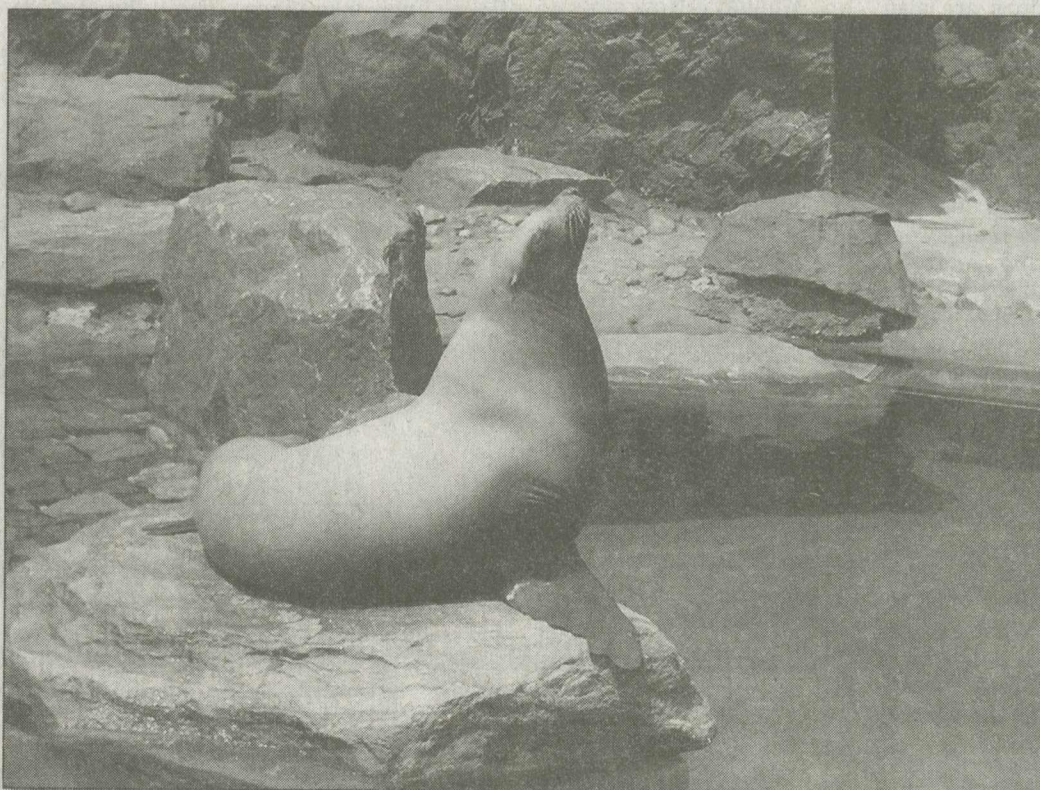
Mystic, Connecticut is a terrific destination for a day trip or an overnight. An easy two hour drive, Mystic boasts a tremendous aquarium and a historic seaport, all within one mile of each other. You may recall Mystic is a charming town of movie fame (Mystic Pizza starring a young Julia Roberts).

A quick tip: on the way to Mystic, stop at a Big Y grocery store and grab a free customer service card. You will receive discounts off the aquarium and the seaport entrance fees- quite helpful and worth the detour. These venues also honor AAA cards.

Mystic Aquarium has many outdoor features including beluga whales, sea lions, penguins, and a New England marsh where we actually saw bullfrogs croaking...yes "saw" them expand the cheeks to croak! A friendly stingray touch tank is a favorite, located near the entrance. Animal feedings are frequent, and the knowledgeable staff is happy to entertain any questions. Indoor exhibits are spectacular. Don't miss the Titanic exhibit which shows the ship discovery and recovered artifacts. Kids can climb into an Alvin diving bell, similar to the underwater vehicle that was used to find the ship. Allow three hours total for your visit. While food is available inside, we brought lunches and ate in the picnic area before we entered.

Several nice family hotels are clustered together nearby which are clean and have pools. We were going to venture to the water for dinner but decided to just eat at the Equinox Diner next to the hotel. It had a varied menu and was fine for the kids, but also had decent adult fare. We ate breakfast there as well. Other local eateries include

Starbucks, Five Guys, and a burrito shop. Abbott's is a lobster- in- the-rough place in Noank, not very far from the Mystic area, which people love. If you like Woodman's in Essex, Abbott's would be great for you.



Meet the sea lions at the Mystic Aquarium

Photo by Paige Impink

The next day we visited Mystic Seaport, a truly beautiful living history museum. With the ships, the waterfront, and the view toward downtown, the seaport is very vibrant with many historical buildings and exhibits. Wandering re-enactors are ready to answer questions while staying in character. We especially liked the building-sized diorama of Mystic and speaking to the artisans- including the blacksmith, the printer, and the shipbuilders. We picnicked in our car because we didn't want to pay \$5.75 for grilled cheese- but a variety of food is available on site. There are many exhibits for kids including knot tying, map building, and my favorite, the hall of mastheads, which is tucked in the back of the map building. Take advantage of a free water taxi that operates from one end of the seaport to the other- a must do. Visitors can also rent boats and kayaks right there and cruise on the Mystic River along the seaport. The seaport offers you the opportunity to return the next day if you validate your ticket. The playground on the property was a hit, and lots of restrooms.

Downtown Mystic offers quaint "shoppes" and the famous Mystic Pizza. It is a charming, somewhat tourist-g geared seacoast town. FYI- Ice cream downtown is expensive but at the clam shack between the seaport and the aquarium it is \$1.50 and right on the water! Explore Mystic sometime and see all it has to offer.

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Anton's Cleaners Coats for Kids Campaign Gears up for 18th Year New England's largest coat drive aims collect 60,000 coats

TEWKSBURY - Anton's Cleaners kicks off its 18th annual Coats for Kids winter coat drive on October 15, 2012, with the goal of collecting 60,000 coats to be distributed to those in need throughout Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. Coats can be dropped off at any Anton's Cleaners or Jordan's Furniture location between October 15, 2012 and January 12, 2013.

Over the past 17 years, more than 744,000 adult and children's coats have been collected and cleaned at no charge by Anton's Cleaners. Last year alone, over 56,000 coats were collected, cleaned and donated to those in need through a network of distribution partners that include Massachusetts Community Action Programs (MASSCAP), Salvation Army, Rosie's Place, The Wish Project, Community Giving Tree, Catholic Charities, Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless and Lutheran Social Services of New England, just to name a few.

The Coats for Kids drive has the support

of Promotional Partners, including FOX25, KISS108, WickedLocal.com, JAM'N 94.5 and Jordan's Furniture. Jordan's Furniture is opening its five locations - Avon, Natick and Reading, MA, Nashua, NH, and Warwick, RI - as additional drop-off locations for coats. In addition, Jordan's Furniture will donate \$1,200 worth of furniture and 100 IMAX tickets to the winning elementary and middle schools for the School Rewards program.

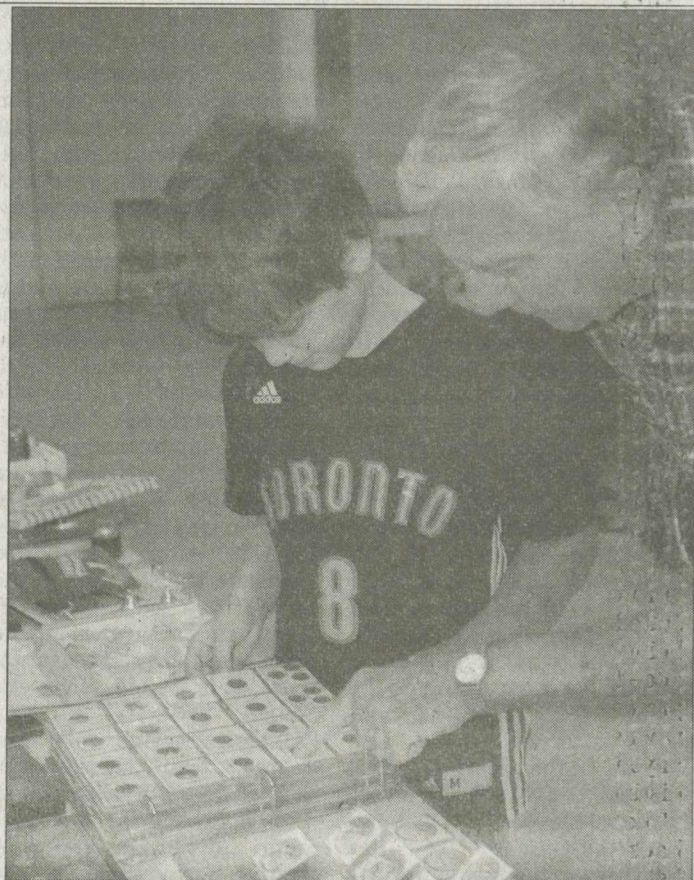
The School Rewards program promotes the collection in elementary and middle schools, which continue to be a driving force for Coats for Kids. Last year, approximately 250 schools participated in the program, contributing nearly half of all of the coats collected. The top three schools collecting the highest number of coats per students enrolled received prizes, including school supply gift certificates, pizza parties, ice cream sundae parties, and visits from a FOX25 meteorologist.

"Coats for Kids is a chance for the

entire community to come together for a common cause, and provide a coat for anyone who needs one during the cold winter months. In the 18th year, Coats for Kids is thrilled to have the continued support of such recognizable Promotional Partners including Jordan's Furniture, JAM'N 94.5, FOX25, KISS108, and WickedLocal," says Arthur Anton Jr., C.O.O. Anton's Cleaners.

To find an Anton's Cleaners near you, to register to become a Collection Partner, or to register an elementary or middle school for participation in the School Rewards program, visit www.anton.com/cfk or contact Stephanie Littlefield, Coats for Kids Coordinator, at (978) 851-3721 or Stephanie@anton.com. Find Coats for Kids on Facebook at www.facebook.com/coatsforkids.

Anton's Cleaners is a family-owned, Massachusetts business that first opened its doors in Lowell, MA, in 1913. Today, 99 years later, the company has 41 dry cleaning stores throughout Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire.



Ryan Rosenberg, age 9, learned about Indian Head Pennies from collector Bill Wallace at the Tewksbury Senior Center yard sale on Saturday.

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Ledges project denied

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prove that the health and safety impacts associated with the housing complex are so severe, they outweigh the regional need for affordable housing.

Under the state's Chapter 40B or affordable housing regulations, local developers can skirt local zoning bylaws, if they agree to slate 25 percent of the dwelling units for income-qualified buyers or tenants.

And if a municipality has less than 10 percent of its overall housing stock designated as "affordable", it is presumed that the need for more housing outweighs local health and safety concerns except in extreme cases.

Petitioner and Woburn-based housing manager The Dolben Company, which is under agreement to purchase the rights to the development, will likely appeal the decision to the state's Housing Appeals Court (HAC).

Last night, ZBA Chairman Edward Robertson reminded his peers about the significance of a denial, since the city officials will have to be very deliberate in outlining the reasons for rejecting the application.

"If there is a vote of the board, when acting on the petition, it should be mindful of the matter if appealed. That would be an appeal by either the petitioner or the abutters," the ZBA chair cautioned.

Earthworks and construction schedule

As has been the case since last September, when the

Ledges at Woburn proposal first came to the attention of city officials, the ZBA last night focussed primarily on the impacts associated with blasting and moving 357,000 to 418,000 cubic yards of fill from the site.

The petitioner has argued that the huge jump in earthworks — the initial 2003 permit cited the removal of 120,000 cubic yards of fill — is necessary because of a new site layout, which would have housed the apartment units in four, four-story buildings, rather than in a single, six-story high rise with two levels of subsurface parking.

Abutters and North Woburnites have repeatedly balked at those figures, as well as news that blasting would occur daily for 12 months, all while ledge is crushed on site and then carted away by a stream of 60 dump trucks heading to and from 1042 Main St. each day.

According to Pinkham, she couldn't recall a similar project in Woburn, where at least 2,500 pounds of TNT would be set off every day for a year, and in cases where blasting did occur over an extended time period, they often involved work in an industrial or commercial zoning district.

"The neighbors are going to know they're there for 12 months. I don't believe there's ever been, at least in my memory, any construction project that's required 12 months of blasting and earth removal," the ZBA member said.

"The last project in

Woburn that involved blasting took place next to the highway in an industrial zone and it took four weeks," added Pinkham, referring to the recent erection of a storage building in East Woburn.

Pinkham, recollecting testimony from neighbors during several public hearings, subsequently pointed out that multiple direct abutters, including a Vietnam veteran with PTSD, an autistic adolescent sensitive to loud noises, at least two children with asthma or severe allergies, and two night shift workers would suffer greatly during those 12 months.

And though a consultant from the developer argued that by creating sound barriers out of ledge, construction noise will be no louder than the sound of cars passing by on Main Street, the ZBA member argued that the petitioner failed to account for the noise associated from the dump trucks, as well as from several other pieces of heavy equipment.

"I have a hard time taking the position that a Vietnam veteran, he just needs to tolerate 12 months of blasting and then at least another 12 months of construction in his backyard," Pinkham said. "It's beyond the scope of anything I've seen in my eight years on the board."

Board member John Ray concurred, contending that the site work goes far beyond what the HAC in 2003 referred to as an inconvenience associated with any type of construction work.

In that decision, the state officials ruled that the blast-

ing and removal of 120,000 cubic yards of fill over a two-to-four month period shouldn't create that much havoc, as long as the activity was completed within state and federal guidelines.

However, that two-to-four months of blasting has now changed into 12 months, along with what many board members referred to as quarry-work for the same duration as the rock is processed on-site.

Overall, total construction activity, expected to take a year under the 2003 project, will now last an estimated 29 months.

"[The HAC] said a certain amount of inconvenience is necessary for any construction project. I think we've gone well beyond that definition," Ray said. "To have something that looks a little better but has that much more impact...I don't know how we [could justify that]."

ZBA member John Ryan later expressed frustration with the developer's insistence that the creation of 168 apartment units couldn't be completed in a less intrusive manner.

"It just goes beyond ordinary site development," Robertson said in agreement, while suggesting that the rock crushing operation, because it involved the sale of materials, actually consisted of a separate commercial or industrial use. "I'm not familiar of cases where while you're building, you're making money off of something other than the real-estate itself."

Low class sizes at middle and high school

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think about how we can combine some of those small classes and offer more AP classes," Tracy said, with strong support from committee member Robert Hayes.

The discussion led into Hayes' question about whether the school was going to continuing offering French as a Foreign Language elective.

"In all honesty, I can't see it sustaining going forward," Tracy said. Students have expressed interest in taking the more popular language courses, such as Italian, Sign Language, Spanish, and Latin.

"I do think if the long-term plan is to eliminate the French program, than you need to get word to the fifth and sixth grade parents that their students might be interested in taking Spanish," Hayes said.

While the class sizes are smaller than might be found in other districts, Benton said the numbers are not a surprise to administration.

"We knew that the numbers were going to level off in the next two years," Benton said.

Progress and Performance Index

Jennifer Judkins, district data and assessment coordinator, explained the new accountability guidelines the

district must follow to gauge how students and schools are performing on standardized tests. Formerly, schools were required to meet adequate yearly progress (AYP) goals on standardized testing as part of No Child Left Behind legislation. Now, schools will be measured by a progress and performance index (PPI), which Judkins said is a much broader and meaningful way to determine how students and schools are doing.

One major change with the new index is that students will no longer be counted in specific subgroups such as special needs and low-income, which sometimes

resulted in students being "counted" multiple times. With the new system, all students who fall into any subgroup will be grouped together to ensure schools are receiving the most accurate score possible.

Additionally, the formula to decide the goal each school district needs to reach each year is far more personalized to the needs and capabilities of the district, Judkins said. The goals and targets are based on where on the spectrum the school started from and how far it needs to go in order to meet national standards. Graduation and dropout rates will also play a factor.

Brown dings Warren's armor

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throughout her life until she was thirty-eight, she was white, then she change her nationality to Native American when looking at recruitment. When she became tenured she became white again."

Brown stated that he believes she is qualified for her job, but as for evidence that Warren may have benefitted from the self-reported ethnic information, Brown called for Warren to release her personnel records, something she has not done.

Gregory asked Warren if she was hiding anything and Warren reiterated the same story voters have heard throughout the campaign. Stating she wished she had answered the question sooner, Warren later tried to pass off the entire matter as misheard questions at a very noisy press conference. Brown wasn't biting however, pointing out that it took her five weeks to sort out a misheard question.

Gregory then spent precious minutes of this hour-long debate asking Warren if she thinks Brown is trying to paint her as an elitist professor by referring to her as "Professor Warren." Warren stated that she is proud of being a professor and Brown added that he calls his own professors from college such whenever he sees them, like anyone else who earned the distinction.

The candidates also went back and forth on client lists, but cleared up little. Brown stated that he released the names of his

few real estate and bank clients from the law office he operates out of his home. He also works as a Judge Advocate General (JAG) in the National Guard. Warren released her list of clients just minutes before the start of the debate, effectively shutting down that hammer for Brown. However, she was unable to clarify her position in the Traveler's insurance case that ultimately prevented asbestos victims from receiving compensation.

At times it seemed like Warren just kept reiterating that she is fighting for middle class families, as if saying it over and over again might convince voters.

Brown spent some of his time speaking about his bipartisan record, in part to distance himself from Presidential candidate Mitt Romney. Brown noted he is the second most bipartisan Senator and was proud to stand with President Obama when he signed the Congressional insider-trading bill Brown authored. Brown also noted that he supports the idea of Senator John Kerry being elevated to Secretary of State following Hilary Clinton.

"Romney is campaigning all over the country, I am running in Massachusetts" said Brown.

Gregory asked Warren if she could name a single republican senator she would work with to which she offered Senator Richard Lugar, who lost in a primary battle this year to another republican aligned with the

tea party. Significantly, Warren did not answer the question, instead painstakingly explaining a bipartisan commission she co-chaired.

She later scored a point with the crowd by pointing out that when Brown campaigns nationwide he does not tout his bipartisan record, but she did not refute his record. At one point she tried to tie Brown to the extreme right wing of the party but it rang hollow with the audience.

Warren did an effective job of pointing out that Brown had voted against several jobs bills as well against extending unemployment insurance sixteen times. When Brown attempted to address the matter, Warren wouldn't let him speak, leading to this zinger of the evening, as Brown interjected, "I'm not a student in your classroom Please let me respond."

Brown said the effort against those jobs bills was bipartisan, adding tremendous debt to an already overburdened budget. He pointed out that there hasn't been a budget in the senate in four years.

Criticized for supporting "big oil", choosing massive tax increases for the middle class, and opposing the Buffet rule which shows so many millionaires pay a smaller percentage of income than the middle class, Brown slammed Warren for not paying higher taxes herself "when she had the chance."

Brown had his own weak moments. He was caught

flat-footed when asked in a sort of lightning round of questions during the last five minutes of the debate which Supreme Court justice he most aligns with, and he chose Antonin Scalia, perhaps the most conservative member of the court. After the groans from the audience, Brown flailed a bit mentioning Justices Kennedy and Sotomayor.

Brown also pandered to union members when he said he was the only candidate that was a member of a union, but he was referring to an actors and artists union he joined as a model in his youth.

Gregory squandered some of his time, asking one foreign policy question and not even mentioning the recent killing of an American ambassador and other American diplomatic personnel in Libya. Gregory did ask Warren if she thought Red Sox manager Bobby Valentine should stay on (she said he should get another year at the moment the Red Sox were down 9 runs in the second inning), while Brown thought it was better to leave that decision up to Red Sox management.

Ultimately the crowd in Tsongas Arena leaned more toward Warren, though was quiet and respectful to the candidates and moderator during most of the debate. The next two debates may help clarify some of the issues for voters, and with any luck, raise a few new ones.

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The face of autism

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She called friend Jen Mason, whom she met five years earlier through playgroups with Wilmington-based Moms Offering Moms Support. "Do you think I could do this?" she asked.

Without hesitation, Mason said, "Absolutely. I always wanted to run a marathon. Let's do this together."

"I've seen her challenges," Mason said. "I've seen her juggle school with doctor appointments for Tommy. I wanted to help both the Newhouse family, and all families who live with the challenges of autism."

This prompted Mason to raise the \$500 joining fee for the race, even though autism is not present in her own family.

"The mere fact that she was willing to jump in, even though she didn't have an autistic child, overwhelmed me," Newhouse said. "She could have just signed up for the race, but instead chose to become part of the Autism Speaks team with me. Not many people would do that without the personal connection."

Last year, Newhouse realized something wasn't right when Tommy's speech was not progressing. "He went from being an easy baby to a frustrated toddler once he was two and couldn't speak," Newhouse said. Tommy's behavior was marked by frustration and tantrums. "He couldn't let you know what his needs were."

Jo and husband Michael Newhouse, Chairman of Wilmington's Board of Selectmen, sought advice from their pediatrician, which led to a referral to Early Intervention. A state-run agency, Early Intervention provides evaluations and services for children up to the age of three with developmental delays. These evaluations are used to form a multi-disciplinary approach, which could include speech and lan-

guage pathologists, occupational therapists, and psychologists.

The age cap for Early Intervention is three-years-old. "By then children are passed on to the school system. Public schools take over and are responsible from there," Newhouse said.

This year, Tommy started preschool in a special education program within the Wilmington public school system. "Some days are tougher than others," Newhouse said. "You go from mostly home-based therapy through early intervention, where Tom was familiar with his own surroundings, to therapy outside of the home. Early Intervention helps with this process."

The next challenge was explaining the diagnosis to their older son, Matt. "Adults don't understand autism - having a five-year-old understand was a challenge." By teaching Matt how to handle certain situations, they gave him the tools to adjust and enjoy his brother. By going through this process, they can now play as siblings do.

"It's been a huge learning experience, sorting out the differences between which is the growing process for a toddler and which is the autism," Newhouse said.

An ASD diagnosis is not as simple as "one size fits all." "Most people think of autism - classic autism - as Dustin Hoffman's character in Rain Man: overwhelmed, screaming, meltdowns. Tom doesn't do many of those things."

Newhouse says the general public may not even recognize children who actually have ASD. "At times, when I'm with Tom, you'd never know," she said. "Other times, if he melts down, I get looks from others like 'That mother doesn't know what she's doing.'" These people may not realize the underlying causes of the meltdown. In other words, she says, "Don't judge a book by its cover. It's not always just a child misbehaving."



"Thanks, Mr. Cairal"

was written out as clear as day in blue cups on the fence of the tennis courts at WHS on Saturday morning.

photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com

Education about ASD is Newhouse's current goal. "ASD affects more kids than people realize," she said. The Centers for Disease Control Prevention estimate 1 out of 88 children will face a diagnosis of ASD, with statistics four times higher in males than in females.

Newhouse also wants to encourage an open dialogue between parents and pediatricians. Any concerns about a child's development should be addressed as early as possible. "The earlier children are worked with the better," Newhouse said. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, it is easy for parents, and sometimes pediatricians, to dismiss early symptoms of ASD, with the belief that children will "catch up with their peers", and adds "the earlier the disorder is diagnosed, the sooner interventions may begin." Improvements can be made in IQ, language, and behavior as a result.

"Our son has come a long way with speech and communication," said a grateful Newhouse. "Therapy helped him get his smile and laughter back. By learning how to communicate, it's taken the frustration out of his life. He has great belly laughs now



Everyone wants to be like Mike

Peggy Power of the Fourth of July Committee holds up a paddle - mask of Mike Cairal at his epic retirement gala dinner at the Wyndham Boston Andover hotel. The dinner/roast drew a crowd over 500 Thursday night, with twenty five speakers offering roasts, memories, and well wishes for Cairal and his wife, Jane. The bash lasted until nearly 1 A.M.

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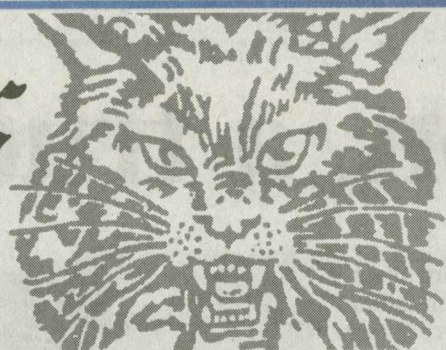
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Girls Soccer team off to an historic start

Wildcats drop Belmont; now 7-1-1

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year was a historical season because the Wilmington High School Girls' Soccer team became the first sports program at WHS to come away with a Middlesex League Championship.

Now at the halfway point of this season, the 2012 Wildcats squad has already made history. On Tuesday afternoon, despite battling the constant rain, the Wildcats not only defeated a very good Belmont team for the first time, but also improved to 7-1-1 overall, which is believed to be the strongest start of any team in program history.

Led by two goals by junior Alex Bischoff and another from senior Holly Niemiec, Wilmington topped a six win Belmont team (6-3-0), 3-1, at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

"That's a big win. We have never beaten Belmont so that's a huge win for us," said head coach Sue Hendee. "Belmont is a team that will always play tough. I think they may have struggled with the different field. Their field is so wide and they were sending a lot of wide passes. Weather really wasn't a factor and it could have been. But I thought we



Wilmington High junior Alex Bischoff is off to a blazing start with eight goals and three assists through the soccer team's first nine games. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

played very well and we possessed the ball despite some

tough conditions." This was the first of three

huge games for Wilmington, facing three of the iron Middlesex League Large School teams, with Belmont, Arlington on Thursday and then Winchester (moved to WHS) Monday morning at 10:00 am. Before Tuesday's games, both Wilmington and Winchester were in the top 30 teams in the entire state of Massachusetts in the latest ESPNBoston.com poll.

"This is the best start I think we have ever had," said Hendee. "This is big because it's the start of our big week facing three teams that we have never beaten."

Through the nine games this season, Wilmington has outscored its opponents 20-8, have given up more than one goal just once, and have posted two shut outs along the way.

Wilmington had several

GIRLS SOCCER PG SP5W

Bischoff on fire with eight goals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Hopefully someone had a video camera on Tuesday because not only was one worth capturing on film, but certainly the second one was too.

Wilmington High junior Alex Bischoff scored two beautiful goals on Tuesday afternoon, helping the Wildcats defeat a very good Belmont team, 3-1. The win pushes the Wildcats to a 7-1-1 overall record, which is believed to be the best start in the program's history.

And a big reason for the fast start is the play of the team's blazing fast forward, Bischoff, who now has a team leading eight goals, as well as three assists for 11 points through nine games.

"She can be very dangerous," said Wildcat head coach Sue Hendee, talking about Bischoff. "But we're going to have to find a way to keep her onside against Arlington (on Thursday) because they play a trap, so that will be the focus at (Wednesday's) practice to keep our forwards on side."

Bischoff and her teammates remained on sides throughout all of Tuesday's game against Belmont. She tested the Marauders' keep-

BISCHOFF PG SP4W



A week ago Sunday, Dan Vassallo was announcing the winners of the Wilmington Road Race and this past Sunday he finished first at the Maine Marathon, shattering the course record. (photo courtesy Portland Press Herald).

Vassallo easily takes Maine Marathon

Road racing enthusiasts in Wilmington have become quite familiar with Dan Vassallo over the years, as the 2003 WHS Graduate and now resident of Peabody, Mass has won numerous area races and is always among the top finishers in any local race.

Vassallo is making a name for himself far beyond the local borders as well, having established himself as one of the best marathoners in all of New England, and he continued to prove that this weekend, capturing the 21st annual Maine Marathon on Sunday morning in Portland.

The 27-year-old Colby graduate not only won the race, but he dominated the field, breaking his own course record by more than five minutes, finishing in a time of 2:21:12, more than three minutes ahead of second place finisher Rob Gomez who finished in 2:24:48 and more than nine minutes ahead of third place finisher Marube who finished in 2:30:38. Vassallo's previous record was 2 hours, 26 minutes, 54 seconds which he set in 2007.

Vassallo averaged an impressive 5:23 per mile over the 26.2 miles course and even more impressively, finished his last mile in 5:08.

Vassallo out paced the field of 977 runners and overcame wet and chilly conditions to break the course record, pulling away from his competitors about halfway through the race

Wilmington Little League ANNUAL MEETING

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Part I of 5-part Series

Richard Robinson, a true inspiration

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA --- The barrel-chested, 230-pound man swings open the front door of LA Fitness with an air of quiet confidence before making his way to the nautilus equipment, where he will begin his twice-weekly series of circuit training exercises. It is mid-afternoon in this busy health club not far from his Pompano Beach condominium. The man in the wheelchair takes pride in maintaining a solid level of conditioning, starting most days with some nautilus training before tackling the treadmill, stationary bike and sometimes the stair-master to finish a daunting workout. He even takes some Latin dance classes to spice things up a bit. There is always time to chat-up some of his gym buddies, with plenty of smiles and glad-handing to go around. The mutual admiration is obvious. This guy is special. No one stops their workouts to help the man as he motors from one area to another in what many of the South Florida regulars call a 'club' rather than a gymnasium.

The man in the wheelchair is Richard Robinson. Richard is somebody special- not necessarily because of where he's been, but because of how far he's come in the face of what many would see as a stacked emotional and physical deck. Robinson is an eternal optimist. There is no self-pity here. He asks no one for help in getting through what for many would be a more than typical day. Robinson looks forward, only pausing sometimes to reflect on how far he's come. He is brain-injured and uses a walker and three different wheelchairs that are designed to help him with specific tasks.

There was that night in a Pennsylvania suburb that would change Robinson's life forever. There was the accident that sent him into a coma, and eventually to a wheelchair and a walker.

These days, Robinson knows just why he faces down many challenges that make up his daily routine. Today, like most days, he keeps things simple. He prepares a meal and does some food shopping before heading to the health club. Richard's life as a teenager wasn't always so simple. Robinson the teenager and young adult too often complicated a life filled with addiction. He found himself always searching for that next drink or drug. He was living the life of an alcoholic and an addict. Robinson knew that he wanted that drink, but he was way under the legal drinking age- a teenager who needed to get that fake ID and some booze.

"I'm not proud about that, but it was necessary," he says matter-of-factly today. "I got caught-up in the nonsense. I had my first drink when I was six years old. I'm not proud about this- it just happened. My parents split up with I was 12. I think it was when I was in junior high school. That's when I really started drinking. I started my drug use in the 8th grade."

"The accident seems like yesterday. My lifestyle got me to where I am today. I've learned to better myself. I have no resentment and no regrets. I found out that there is a line than we never cross until it's convenient."

"I have friends who are wheelchair-bound and friends that are dead. When it happened to me, that was a reality check. I have a fabulous life now." He talks about some of his old crew- both in Pennsylvania and in Miami Beach. "I've lost several friends to drugs and alcohol."

Robinson may have lost some friends along the way, but he has found himself. Clean and sober for over 20 years, he has made sense of it all, coping in a way that

should inspire us all. He has survived and prospered emotionally- even physically. This all makes more sense when you take the time to sit and listen to Robinson. His speech is halting and slow, but the message rings true.

"I have found a fabulous, grand life- without all of that nonsense in my life. Now I make the effort to spread the message. Well, what happened to me- that was my last run. I didn't go straight to the gutter."

"My activities and my daily living helps keep me straight. As much as I've lost, well I could have lost a lot more. I lived an exciting life back then- and look where it got me. My life is simple now. I always wanted more- and look where it got me. I finally had a spiritual and emotional awakening."

Robinson's spirituality gets him through some of the difficult days when his brain injury slows his speech or he might become confused. He prays and meditates- thinking about where he has been and how far this new life can take him. He is so much more than some guy in a wheelchair. Robinson doesn't want your pity. He wants your conversation. God has left him on this earth to inspire us all. This is Richard Robinson's inspiring story.

A life that was changed forever

Richard's accident occurred May 10, 1990- six days before his 22nd birthday- it would leave him brain damaged, using a walker and a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

Richard made a decision to drink and drive. This was after a night on the town with friends, some of whom were going back to Penn State to resume their studies. Richard had a chance to give up the keys to his Toyota 4X4. He declined. He didn't make that slow curve less than a mile from home, rolling the truck. He was ejected from the vehicle.

Someone saved Richard from himself that night. God was with him, delivering a message. Stop killing yourself or die now, young man. Richard says that the only way that he was going to stop this nasty run-on-fun was through some near-death experience.

If God was striking a bargain, he would find a man that at this moment was in no position to negotiate. A voice in Robinson's head was loud and clear. Listen-up or die now young man.

Richard would be spared, but the message hadn't been fully delivered. Robinson was like so many young people, living life never once thinking of the consequences that would follow closely behind their actions. Some roll the dice and beat the odds -- until those odds even out -- and time runs out. That's when they find themselves in prison, dead or in Richard's case- rebuilding his life. God would give him a second chance- and he would soon buy into the idea that he had better make the most of it.

Richard would begin to emerge ever so slightly from his coma on June 6, 1990. It was just shy of one month after his accident, and Richard's memory fails him when it comes to recalling the exact, grim details of the event that would change his life. He was thrown from that truck, travelling much too fast on a wet roadway. All of that would surely be memory enough for most people.

It wouldn't be long before Richard would be helped to a room to begin his life-long recovery from drugs and alcohol. He admits that he didn't want to be in that room, talking with so many strangers- all of whom were taking those first steps in recovery. The people gathering together around a small folding table and seat-

ed in those rock-hard metal chairs were in a rehabilitation hospital. The recovery from drugs and alcohol would never really end for any of the people in the room that first day with Robinson, for recovery is a never-ending journey.

For Richard, that journey has taken him to a place in his life that has ultimately led to serenity. Most people would be puzzled by all this talk about peace and serenity. They will never fully understand how a brain-damaged man in a wheelchair could possibly be at peace with his life. Then again, none of those people will ever have the courage to take Richard's journey. This man's spirituality fills the room. You sit with him for five minutes and the switch that is the light bulb of the soul goes on- and it stays on long enough for you to wait until Robinson's halting speech is fully understood. It is well worth the wait. This is just a snapshot of Robinson's journey.

If you wait long enough, you will learn something new today. Sadly, too many of us never wait- rushing off to that next meeting, that next paycheck, that next silly purchase at the mall, that next social engagement- which too often involves that next drink. It would be nice if we took the time to listen to people like Robinson.

Richard thought that he was invincible- capable of living the 'high' life forever. He was wrong. He knew that something had to change or he would die in this wheelchair.

Richard would need to relearn the simplest of life tasks- eating, talking and walking. Even thinking would never be the same. He would get out of that wheelchair and use that walker. He would even progress to a specially designed chair that gets him to and from the health club, where he can be found lifting weights as heavy as 250 pounds four days a week. His workout regimen is to be admired.

Richard is now very much in recovery mode, never isolating and going about his daily business. The routine, daily activities that seem boring to so many people bring Robinson joy. There is his church group, recovery meetings and the health club. Richard absolutely loves the mundane. He sees nothing boring about waking up to see another day. Robinson has transformed his life- rising above a disease that could have easily killed him- or someone else.

The recovery part of this life-changing equation would be met with much resistance. No addict ever goes down without a fight. It's the nature of this insidious disease. He found out in his first rehab stint in Pennsylvania that he would need help in healing his brain, body and soul. He took a long, hard look at his life and the behavior that had sent him spiraling to a place that we never think of when we are downing that first beer on the way to that comfortable buzz.

"They instilled the recovery from alcohol and drugs right away- as soon as I was able to understand. That's what saved me. It was presented to me in that first year after my brain injury."

Doctors would describe Robinson's injury as a "diffused axonal brain injury"- damaging the lobes of his brain responsible for emotional behavior, balance, vision and long-term memory. Richard would learn how to walk with a walker as well as how to feed himself and speak again. He would even need to relearn how to go to the bathroom. Tasks that we all take for granted were now complicated for Robinson. He would never back down and never include the word "can't" in any conversation. When the doctors finally removed his



Richard Robinson enjoys a day by the pool in Pompano Beach, Florida. Richard is profiled in the first of the 'Inspirations' series that will appear in the Town Crier sports section over the next several months. (Rick Cooke photo).

feeding tubes, Richard not only began taking solid food, but got word that it was time to begin rehabilitation. He was not about to even think about not living a full life.

"They told my folks at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital that I would be an invalid for the rest of my life. I was thinking- I'm not done. I'm not going to have anything hold me back." He says that between rehab stints in suburban Philly and Miami that he eventually went back to Pennsylvania again to "try to pick up the pieces of my life."

"After the accident I was in a deep coma for about a month. All of my girlfriends came to the hospital," he says, finding some humor in a grim situation. "It was a real cat-fight." The one-time 'man about town' was now a man all about somehow finding his memory. The search would not be easy. Robinson vaguely remembers waking from the coma on that June day. He was starting over. The change would have to come- and sometimes the smallest steps toward recovery would be difficult, but Richard's unflinching effort to regain and change his life would become a testament to the human spirit and his genuine belief in a higher power.

A young man's well-travelled road

Robinson recalls moving to Florida when he was four years old. Richard's parents were divorced in 1981 when their son was 12-years-old. As a child Richard lived for a while in suburban Philadelphia, with some time spent with his dad in Miami Beach, where the elder Robinson opened a Philly cheese-steak shop. Richard has two brothers- Jonathan, 45-years old and Nathan, 47.

Robinson bounced around a bit, with aunts, uncles, grandparents and finally with his father and his step-mother. There were several times when Richard was a young man sent packing. There was simply no other way. Sometimes it was tough love or the highway. Too often it seems, Richard's well-travelled road led to drugs, alcohol and more addiction. Some of what Robinson calls his "boyhood adventures" got jump-started at Miami North Beach Elementary, Nautilus Junior High School and Miami Beach High School- 'Beach High'. Richard leans back in his wheelchair and reflects on the memories, however

faded they may be.

Richard's high-school years could have been filled with sports and girls- an almost never-ending popularity contest. Robinson, by the looks of the things, could win that contest every time- sometimes without even trying. He was good looking, athletic and well-spoken. He had both the 'lingo' and the looks. Instead, he gave it all away for handfuls of 'downers'. Richard was off and running. He was 15 years-old.

A friend introduced him to an Army recruiter when he was 17. Richard, a junior in high school, found himself spending a summer in Georgia for some basic training. That was followed by a stint in the Army Reserves program as a senior in high school, where Richard was introduced to a lifestyle that has put many an addict on the straight and narrow.

Richard's mother had a sister who was living in Ontario, Canada. Her son was sent to live with her- taking his "skinny Yankee self" up north to begin a new phase of his life. It was the spring of 1985 when it was time to head back to Pennsylvania to live with his grandparents for what Richard remembers was only a month or two. His father was busy in the brokerage business and opened the sub shop near Miami's South Beach.

The elder Robinson sold real Philly cheese steak to the tanned hard-bodies. Richard would get his first taste of the white-heat that ran through South Florida for some days- and many nights. Richard would find himself back in South Florida in 1996, living on Biscayne Blvd, Miami before moving to an apartment in Pompano Beach in 2001.

Searching for a place in his world

Around 1986, Richard's father married again. His new wife owned a catering business in Philadelphia, and Richard was hired to take care of the warehouse. Richard says that he was also a waiter and a real jack-of-all-trades in the catering business in the years just prior to his accident. The year was 1988. Richard was 19-years-old.

"It seems like yesterday that I had my accident," he says again to anyone willing to listen. A smiling and tanned Robinson relaxes poolside just outside his Pompano Beach condo that

features two small, but robust sounding stereo systems, a computer and a couple of TV's. Richard listens to The Smiths and he loves the band Joy Division. He quotes some Joy Division lyrics and remembers the lead singer who sadly hung himself. The music is loud and often techno-disco inspired. The music Robinson prefers harkens back to the club scene that he was so much a part of in his suburb of Philadelphia and then South Miami.

These days, Robinson sits at the computer and searches out recovery groups, reading their slogans and the stories about others who have survived traumatic accidents. This is the path that fills Richard's days.

If it appears that Robinson is living in the past and is stuck in a time-war that is understandable, given that three areas of his brain were damaged in the accident. Nothing in his life will ever be the same again. Through it all, Richard says that he is not bitter, and that he wouldn't have it any other way.

Before calling it a day, Richard mentions that it has been just over 20 years since he last took a drink or did a drug. When he first stopped drinking and drugging, he would still go to nightclubs with friends- listening and loving the music, socializing while not partaking.

Richard would never dance in the darkness of some club again. He liked looking at the women and would never hesitate to tell anyone his story. If Robinson likes to talk about himself, that is just fine. He has quite a story to tell and is hardly shy, and with good reason. Richard's personality fills most rooms. Women would soon find out that this 'disabled' guy was still a catch- and unlike many of the good-lookingers with a superficial, inebriated story to tell, Robinson was sober and real- two qualities that were sometimes hard to find in so many of the club scenes.

When someone would hand him an alcoholic beverage he sometimes wasn't sure if it was by mistake or that it might simply be a case of alcoholic misery loves company. They all seemed to be making a heartfelt plea to a friend, also known in these parts as a 'drinking buddy'. "Come back and party with us," they would say. "What can one cocktail do to mess up your night?"

Richard knew in his heart that he had been really messed-up for far too long.

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Richard Robinson, a true inspiration

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He calls it being “crispy crunchy” and laughs at the description of his self-induced state of “non-mindful reality”. Robinson’s laugh is guttural, coming deep from a place that lets the listener know that too is very real. When a drink was handed to Robinson, he would go home and call another alcoholic who understands sometimes the last line of defense for any alcoholic-addict.

Athletics point to the right direction

It was during one of his periods in Miami that Robinson became interested in sports. It’s not unusual for ‘wild child’ adolescents like Richard to find a sport or a teacher-coach that could begin pointing their lives in the right direction. Robinson was hard-to-handle at this point, and he says that he was blessed to find that coach who would finally make an impact.

“It was a good, productive athletic program in junior high school. I didn’t come into my physical prowess until I was about 13-years-old. I was never gung-ho about sports until I became a teenager, then I became very ambitious about excelling in sports. That saved me from myself,” he admits.

He would meet a future Miami Beach cop who would lay down the law- at least athletically- for a young man who was getting ready to grow in stature- even at 5’6” and 130 pounds. Al Lemay was that coach, and Robinson says that he would like to find the man again- even searching Facebook for that person who connected with a kid in Miami.

“He showed me a way to achieve- that if I wanted to win I should do what he said. I remember that it was an afternoon in Miami

Beach when all the coaches got to the field. We all knew that it was time to get straight to work. It’s a little vague now, but he would say- ‘don’t go beyond your means- and don’t get yourself or your team in trouble.’

Before long, Richard would take Lemay’s lessons to Lower Marion High School in that suburb of Philadelphia, where he would train with Joe ‘Jelly Bean’ Bryant, the former Philadelphia 76ers forward and the father of NBA superstar Kobe Bryant. Young Kobe would wind up being the most famous Lower Marion graduate. Richard would graduate from that high school in 1987.

By this time in his life, Robinson had grown to 5’11” and 168 pounds and was playing nose tackle for his high school football team. Now Richard was getting accustomed to the steady work ethic of an athlete and was attracting attention from Division II colleges. There were offers of scholarships. The troubled teen was getting the opportunity to straighten out his life through athletics. It was a path that so many young men had followed to manhood. Robinson’s journey would be derailed time and again as he fell back into his partying ways. Less than three years after he graduated from high school, Robinson would wreck that truck, be brain-injured and in a coma.

“With all of the events in my life, I was blessed to only lose one year of high school,” he says. Still, there would be more troubled moments before the event that he says will never define his life. He often mentions the positive turns that have come since that moment.

“It was one fleeting moment in time. A moment can be too long sometimes. I

made time to party. It was second nature. I was always looking for that next party favor,” he says. For the first time, he appears wistful- almost expressing a brief moment of regret. Robinson doesn’t allow the moment to linger, and he appears to sense that now is not the time to begin living in the past. It is time to move forward. He looks ahead with help from that long-ago moment that was part of his many life lessons.

“I’ll never stop (in his recovery). I’ll never give up. I think that I took it all for granted. I persevered. It wasn’t just one thing (that led to the accident). It was a compilation of things.”

A man on the move, living a full life

Robinson follows the same daily routine, and his days are never cut short by a single doubt that he can’t eventually follow through on any tough task-at-hand. He finishes what he starts, even if it includes moving about in a wheelchair or a walker. He uses that walker to rest his large forearms as he takes a Latin dance class at LA Fitness once a week. His life as a young athlete serves as a reminder to Robinson that he should never shortchange himself. He knows that he can get things done. He has learned to have patience with life.

The competitive spirit in Robinson is always kicking in at just the right moment. He played football, soccer and baseball as a schoolboy athlete, and those days are never left far behind in Richard’s memory.

He does his full-circuit nautilus training at the health club, moving about the various machines, taking great pride in mentioning that he’s able to work out on 30 of LA Fitness’ 50 nautilus stations. “I don’t need much

assistance. I’m able to do all of this training on my own.”

Richard wraps up his nautilus session and heads to the treadmill or even the stair master on occasion. On this day, Richard laments the fact that he’s got to cut his time at the gym short. He has an appointment with his doctor, and then it’s on to make a big vitamin purchase. Robinson is big on taking health supplements, often searching through his pill containers while he eats his meals. Those meals are a workout in themselves, with Robinson able to wolf down an entire pizza or a massive burger in minutes. It’s that voracious appetite that Richard not only applies to mealtime- but life as well. He tastes every bit that life has to offer. He savors so many moments during the day that watching him make the most of everything that his life has to offer leaves you wanting more from your own life. Then there is the music that fills Robinson’s days.

“I can still rock-it and shake-it. I’ll never stop rocking it,” he beams. “Dancing is the best exercise brother. I can still bust a beat. All that music was instrumental in Richard’s rehabilitation. He loves the techno sound of his club land days, but also has quite the collection of vintage rock and roll. “I know that some people in rehab didn’t appreciate me rocking out.” But that never stopped Robinson.

His Pompano Beach neighbors can sometimes hear Robinson’s music clearly through the walls of the condominium complex, and maybe if they would take the time to listen and look closely, they could hear and feel the heartfelt soul of a man who will never quit on himself- or anyone else. This is a man who lives a life that should inspire anyone who takes the time to say hello.

Richard makes his way to his condominium’s pool to enjoy another day. He pauses to reflect on his life yet again. It’s important that we all listen.

“I decided not to go to my 25th high school reunion. We have all grown up and

moved on. But I’m not going anywhere. I’m staying right here.”

(Comments regarding the first story in this series- can be sent to rcooke1717@yahoo.com.)

Behind the scenes of the inspirational series

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

What inspires you- or more specifically, who inspires you? It might be an event, a place or a memory. It might be a parent, a friend, a teacher or a coach. It might be that bothersome little sister or even that annoying big brother. Sometimes an inspiration pops up when you least expect it. A little inspiration just might make your day.

Life presents so many challenges before we die, and our paths are sometimes jarred with bumps and bruises along the way. Our lives can be daunting at times – that is before something or someone – comes along to inspire us in a very specific way. Now, I’m no psychologist, but I have learned the hard way the need for making some connections that just might help me get through a tough day.

Many years ago, I received a life-threatening health diagnosis that changed the way that I think about those little ‘things’ that at one time would throw a wrecking ball right into my day. I began to at least try to keep things simple- I live for the day, not worrying about the next step that might trigger the emotion that I believe helps us to come up short when it comes to achieving the potential upside that we all have. That emotion is fear, and it is a killer in so many ways. You worry about something silly other than maybe a smile and a handshake, and you are usually setting yourself up for a rocky road of failure about questions that we will never begin to answer in this life.

A friend of mine recently had a good laugh for himself when I announced that I felt that my situation had left me “plugged into the human condition.” Excuse me if I sound like a narcissist, but when I got that fourth cancer diagnosis and a vague time frame for that approaching proverbial dirt nap, well excuse me again for believing that it was time to make a change. It was time for me to search for some inspiration. I was not so filled with self-confidence to think that I could process this information alone. I needed some help. I needed some inspiration.

I found plenty of good, solid inspiration almost immediately after returning to these pages a little more than six years ago. I decided to write about people instead rather than a bunch of places and things. I love hearing stories, and for that reason I began to fine-tune my listening skills. So many of us talk over each other and bump into each other, stopping long enough to gulp down a meal before worrying about so many things that are beyond our control. Too often I found

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The Wilmington High School Golf team is under the direction of head coach Steve Lynch, who has been helped this season by his seniors. Those seniors are pictured not in order: Matthew Boutoures, John Campbell, Matt Chiricosta, Jeff Favuzza, Ryan Fulkerson, Andrew Morris and Jacob Rogers. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

WHS Sports Round-Up

Golf team all but eliminated from tourney

By MIKE IPPOLITO & JAMIE POTE

It was a tough week for the Wilmington High Golf team. The Wildcats record on the week was actually not very bad at all, as they went 1-1-1, including going 1-0-1 in a tri-match last Wednesday against Wakefield and Arlington. But the tie with Wakefield on Wednesday, along with a loss the next day to the same Wakefield team officially eliminated the Wildcats from state tournament contention as they dropped to 3-7-1 on the season with just two matches remaining.

In the tri-match which was held at the Winchester Country Club, the Wildcats came out on top against Arlington by a score of 44-38, while they tied Wakefield 36-36. Normally that would be considered a pretty good day, but for the Wildcats who desperately needed every win they could get, the tie proved costly.

In order to qualify for the tournament we needed to win four of our last five matches," Wilmington coach Steve Lynch said. "So the tie with Wakefield really hurt us. While it did not officially eliminate us, for all intents and purposes it really did."

Jeff Favuzza shot the Wildcats low score on the day with a 42, that low mark indicative of just what a difficult course Winchester is. "It is a tough golf course.

It is a gem of a golf course, but it is very tough," Lynch said. "Not many kids shot that well on the day, but the kids enjoyed the tri-match. They liked the format and liked the course."

While the tie with Wakefield hurt the Wildcats chances for the state tournament, the 40-32 loss to their Middlesex League rivals put an official end to their hopes.

"We did not play very well in this one," Lynch said. "We had no one shooting in the 30's, and when you do that it makes it very difficult to win."

Andrew Morris led the way for the Wildcats, shooting a 40, but the failure to have at least one player with a truly low score came back to haunt them. Lynch knows it is not the fault of his players, but rather the outstanding play of their opponents that is costing them matches.

"Our guys at the top played well," Lynch said. "Forty is a great score, but when the other team is shooting a 36, it makes it difficult."

The Wildcats wrapped up their week on Tuesday with the Middlesex League All-Star Tournament, where three members of the team played at Mount Hood in Melrose.

The Wildcats did very well in the tournament, finishing tied for fourth with Woburn in the 12 team field with Matt Chiricosta leading the way for Wilmington with a

79 over the 18 holes, followed by Favuzza with an 80 and Ryan McEvoy with an 86.

"I thought we played pretty well," Lynch said. "To finish tied with Woburn who is generally a powerhouse and to finish fourth overall was a very good showing."

BOYS SOCCER

The Wilmington High School Boys Soccer team defeated Burlington 2-1 on Saturday and then topped Belmont 2-1 on Tuesday afternoon. The two wins improved the team's record to 5-0-4 overall, but during the Burlington game, Wilmington's streak of not giving up a goal - a streak that went over five full games - came to a halt.

Junior midfielder Mike Diorio scored his first varsity goal on a set up by senior captain Colin Doherty coming in the 67th minute to give the Wildcats the lead against Burlington. Earlier, Jimmy Murphy scored in the 24th minute, heading in a long throw in by Kory McGilvary. Luke Foley made four saves in the net.

On Tuesday, Murphy one-timed a throw-in from Conor Townsend in the 44th minute for what turned out to be the game winner. Colin Doherty originally tied the game up at 1-1 in the 17th minute on an assist from Drew Foley.

CROSS COUNTRY

Both the Boys and the Girls teams knocked off

Watertown on Tuesday to bring both team's records up to 2-2. On the Boys side, Steve Halas (15:47), Erik Alatalo (16:08) and Andrew Sears (16:47) finished second through fourth respectively, and then Wilmington was helped out by Adam Maienza and Sam Alatalo, who finished in seventh and tenth, respectively.

The Girls also came away with a win, topping Watertown 15-49. Wilmington took the first four place finishes, led by freshman Callie O'Connell (18:41) and followed by Syd Russo (20:29), Kate Richardson (20:47), then Nicole Romanzo (20:55) and Keara MacCorkle (21:17).

VOLLEYBALL

Wilmington was defeated by Tewksbury, 3-1 on Monday afternoon. The Redmen came away with 25-15 and 25-21 wins in the first two sets before Wilmington rallied back to win the third by their own 25-18 score. Tewksbury then put the game away by winning the fourth set at 25-21.

Minutemen's finish too much for Wildcats

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent
WILMINGTON - Coaches will tell you all the time that it is not how you start a game, but how you finish. It's much more important to be the team on top at the end than at the beginning.

Unfortunately for the Wilmington High Football team both of those statements proved to be all too accurate last Saturday afternoon as the Wildcats suffered a tough 36-21 loss to Lexington in a Middlesex League Inter Divisional battle at Alumni Field.

Wilmington got off to a great start, taking a 7-0 lead less than four minutes into the game after picking off a pass on Lexington's first play of the game and they looked ready to roll. But four turnovers by the Wildcats proved to be too much to overcome and despite a gallant comeback bid in the second half Wilmington saw their record fall to 1-3 on the season.

"You can't make the kind of mistakes we made and expect to win," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "We are not a good enough team to overcome that. Not a lot of teams are. We just have to play better, that's all there is to it."

Senior defensive back Tim Woods picking got the Wildcats off to a flying start, picking off a Lexington (1-3) pass on the first play of the game at midfield and returning it 21 yards to give the Wildcats the ball at the Minutemen 29 yard line.

Woods then got the job done on offense as well, when six plays later he hauled in a 10 yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback James O'Regan on a fourth and five play with 7:38 left in the first quarter. It was a perfectly thrown ball by O'Regan into the corner of the end zone where he led Woods perfectly on a timing pattern.

The Wildcats led 7-0 after the first of three O'Regan extra points on the day.

"We looked good at that point. You always feel good when you have a lead like that," Barry said. "But we weren't able to keep continue it."

After holding the

Minutemen on their next possession, the Wildcats looked to add to their lead, but Lexington had other ideas, with Rhett Adley snaring the first of his three interceptions on the day and returning it 45 yards for a touchdown that tied the score at 7-7 with 5:13 left in the quarter.

Still, things looked good for the Wildcats when late in the first quarter, Blake Walker picked off another Lexington pass, setting the Wildcats up with great field position at their 44 yard line. But the Wildcats were unable to capitalize on the turnover, losing the ball on a fumble two plays later to give the Minutemen possession at the Wilmington 47 yard line.

Eight plays later, quarterback Xander Eriksson connected with wide receiver Connor Murphy on a 20 yard touchdown pass to give Lexington a 14-7 lead with 9:49 left in the first half.

Wilmington had a couple of chances to draw even before the half, marching at one point to the Lexington 28 yard line, but a fumbled snap and an incomplete pass killed the drive. Later, the Wildcats drove from their 39 yard line to the Lexington 17 aided partially by a pass interference call, but an apparent touchdown pass from O'Regan on a fourth and two play went in and out of the hands of his receiver at the goal line with 40 seconds left in the half and the score would remain 14-7 at the break.

The Wildcats had done a good job of stifling the powerful Lexington offense in the first half, but in the second half the Minutemen came out firing. On their first possession of the half the Minutemen on their best drive of the game, moving 65 yards on 12 plays to extend their lead to 21-7 when Eriksson hit Mike Fernandez with a four yard scoring pass with 4:26 left in the third quarter.

Wilmington got right back in the game on their next possession however, marching 57 yards on just four plays to pull within 21-14 when senior running back Justin MacKinnon (22 carry-

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Bischoff on fire with eight goals

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tested the Marauders' keeper early and often with several nice bids early on, before cracking one around the 15th minute mark. She took a deep pass into the right wing corner and she turned and sent a pass across the middle of the field except the pass was a rocket launched shot that landed perfectly in the top left hand corner.

"Actually I was trying to cross it and it happened to go in," said Bischoff.

After Belmont tied the game up on a penalty kick around the five minute mark of the second half, Wilmington's offense went back to work. First it was senior captain Holly Niemiec scoring her second goal of the season, and then it was Niemiec setting up Bischoff once again about a minute later.

"Holly really helps me out," said Bischoff. "She basically gets all of my assists and she gave me another great pass. I've been meaning to work on my breakaways so finally I was able to put one in today."

But this really wasn't a breakaway. Bischoff retrieved a long pass from Niemiec up the left wing side just over midfield. She quickly had two defenders on her and her first few

steps it was down to one defender, and that's when Bischoff put on a show. She stopped, and turned on the defender to get a quick inside step, only to square up with the goalie, whose first reaction was low, and Bischoff went high, blasting a shot underneath the crossbar at the center of the net.

"She shows a lot of poise, especially in her breakaways," said Hendee. "There are times when she struggles with that. She's definitely improved on that from last year."

Last year Bischoff ended the season with a very respectable six goals as a sophomore. Through nine games this season she has eight. The difference?

"Her speed and she combines that with that rocket right foot and she's very unselfish," said Hendee. "She knows when to pass, she knows when to keep it and take it in by herself, so her confidence is growing a lot. She's a good player and Holly seems to always find her, so that's a nice combination to have."

Bischoff has a point in seven of the team's nine games this year, while she has scored two goals in a game three times - all 3-1 wins over Lexington, Stoneham and now Belmont.

She was asked what she thinks the difference is from last year to this year.

"I'm just trying to step it up this year as a junior," she said. "I played a lot of club (soccer) in the off-season so that helped me. Plus, everyone on this team has really helped me (get better) especially Holly."

Now with a 7-1-1 overall record, Wilmington is hoping to keep up the confidence and the wins, regardless of who the opponent is. Tuesday was Belmont, and now it'll be Arlington and Winchester and Bischoff said the entire team has the talent to keep it going.

"We haven't beaten them yet so this is good that we finally did," she said. "We are facing the three hardest teams right in a row so (winning today) is definitely a motivator."

"We have a good team. We have a lot of good younger players and we have people who can go in for the starters, so I think we're going to be really good this year."

Just hopefully someone has a video camera to film the victories and the impressive moves and goals by this very talented junior named Alex Bischoff.

WHS Football Box Score and Stats

LEXINGTON 36, WILMINGTON 21

at Alumni Field, Wilmington

Wilmington	(1-3)	7	0	7	7	-	21
Lexington	(1-3)	7	7	7	15	-	36

W- Tim Woods 10 pass from James O'Regan (O'Regan kick)
L- Rhett Adley 45 interception return (Matthew Johnson kick)
L- Connor Murphy 20 pass from Xander Eriksson (Johnson kick)
L- Mike Fernandez 4 pass from Eriksson (Johnson kick)
W- Justin MacKinnon 4 run (O'Regan kick)
L- Eriksson 1 run (Adley rush)
W- O'Regan 4 run (O'Regan kick)
L- Kevin Li 1 run (Johnson kick)

Team Statistics

First Downs: Lexington 12; Wilmington 11
Rushes/Yards: Lexington 31-107; Wilmington 34-171
Pass-Att-Int: Lexington 16-29-2; Wilmington 5-16-3
Passing Yards: Lexington 187; Wilmington 37
Total Yards: Lexington 294; Wilmington 208
Fumbles-lost: Lexington 0-0; Wilmington 1-1

Individual Statistics

Rushing: L, Kevin Li 20-74, 1 TD, Xander Eriksson 10-29, 1 TD, Noah Gilbert 1-4; W, Justin MacKinnon 22-113, 1 TD, Eli Jennings 5-13, James O'Regan 7-45, 1 TD.
Passing: L, Xander Eriksson 16-29-2, 187 yards, 2 TD's; W, James O'Regan 5-15-2, 37 yards, 1 TD, Pat Barry 0-1-1, 0 yards.
Receiving: L, Connor Murphy 5-61, 1 TD, Rhett Adley 4-49, Noah Gilbert 2-22, Valdir Aliati 2-21, Kevin Li 1-19, Anthony Walsh-Brown 1-9, Mike Fernandez 1-4, 1 TD; W, Tim Woods 2-20, 1 TD, Sam Borseti 1-7, Pat Barry 1-6, Eli Jennings 1-4.

WHS FOOTBALL SEASON STATS

Opponents	14	38	13	41	-	106
Wilmington	26	14	14	13	-	67

Team Statistics

First Downs: Opponents 46; Wilmington 38
Rushes-Yards: Opponents 133-559; Wilmington 113-653
Pass-Att-Int: Opponents 41-71-4; Wilmington 22-55-7
Passing Yards: Opponents 595; Wilmington 205
Total Yards: Opponents 1154; Wilmington 858

Wilmington Individual Statistics

Rushing: Justin MacKinnon 82-503, 5 TD's, Eli Jennings 20-75, James O'Regan 19-61, 2 TD's, Sam Silva 2-9, Sam Borseti 1-5.
Passing: James O'Regan 22-for-53, 3 TD, 6 INTs, 205 yards; Pat Barry 0-for-2, 0 TDs, 2 INT, 0 yards.
Receiving: Sam Borseti 5-70, Tim Woods 6-53, 2 TD's, Brian Priem 2-44, Eli Jennings 3-22, 1 TD, Justin MacKinnon 4-14, Pat Barry 1-6, James O'Regan 1 (-4).
Scoring: Justin MacKinnon 5 TDs, 1 two point conversion, 32 points; Eli Jennings 1 TD, 6 points; Tim Woods, 2 TD, 12 points; James O'Regan, 2 TD's, 5 PAT kicks, 17 points.

Compiled by Mike Ippolito

Wildcat B Team edged out by Woburn, 14-8

B Team

Woburn 14,
Wilmington 8

The Wilmington Wildcat Pop Warner B team went up against a tough Woburn squad on Sunday and although they dropped a close one 14-8, the team should hold their heads high. Woburn, a Division 1 powerhouse, came into the contest 3-0 after demolishing Malden (30-0), Waltham (32-0) and Lexington (31-0). Shutting out three other Division 1 teams by a combined score of 93-0 was enough to put Woburn in First Place in the Eastern Massachusetts standings and a No. 3 ranking for all of New England Pop Warner. Woburn did not realize that the first Division 2 team on their schedule would put up the biggest fight of the season.

Wilmington took the opening possession of the game and on the second play from scrimmage, running back Graham Smith (17 carries, 144 yards rushing, 1 touchdown) broke off an 80 yard touchdown run up the right side of the field. The PAT was good and Wilmington led 8-0. Woburn was stunned. In four games, this was the first score they allowed all season as Smith ran patiently behind his blockers before streaking past the Woburn defensive backs.

The Wildcat defense took the field and stopped Woburn on their first possession. The Wildcat defense was outstanding all day and did not allow a score until the second quarter. Some of the outstanding defensive contributions included corner back David Bailey who had two fumble recoveries, Matt Amentola who had six tackles and an interception and Tommy Robarge who had 3.5 tackles on the day.

After taking possession the second time, the Wilmington offense was able to move the ball effectively but a few miscues cost them a chance to add to the lead. For the game, the Wildcat offense rushed for 155 yards with Smith, Amentola and Xavier Warren collecting most of the carries and quarterbacks Robbie Ducharme and Robarge combining to complete seven passes for 65 yards. Smith (2 catches, 24 yards receiving), Warren (2 catches, 26 yards receiving), Travis Haines (1 catch, 4 yards receiving), Danny Gracia (1 catch, 6 yards

receiving) and Robarge (1 catch, 5 yards) all caught balls for the Wildcats.

The combined passing and rushing yardage for Wilmington was 220 yards on the day. This was the most yards given up by Woburn this season. Although the backs and receivers played well, credit needs to go to the offensive line which was solid in both run blocking and pass blocking all day. Jason Vallee, Peter Silva, Joseph McInney, Jared Marquard, Shane Calla, and Sean Devlin all helped to anchor an excellent offensive line performance.

Woburn's first touchdown came off a blocked punt in the second quarter that was returned to the end zone. Other than that one score, the Wilmington defense held the Woburn offense to only one touchdown for the game, far below Woburn's 31 points-per-game average.

The key to the Wildcat defense was the play of defensive ends Tyler Roberts and Travis Haines. Roberts had an awesome day leading the team with six tackles including two tackles-for-loss and Haines was equally impressive with five tackles on the day including one tackle-for-loss. The interior of the line was anchored by defensive tackles Ben Stafford (1 tackle), Matt Hersom (3 tackles), Connor Mackenzie (3 tackles), Pat Carroll (2 tackles despite being double teamed most of the game), Brandon Belmonte, Aaron Soto and Matt Spinos. Woburn went into halftime with a 14-8 lead and neither team scored in the second half of this defensive slugfest.

The Wildcats were without seven players for the contest. Christopher Medeiros, Bryan Domek, Scott Falzano, Jonathan Simmons, Nolan Kane, Michael Delucia and William McEvoy were all out due to numerous injuries. All of these players were missed and will hopefully be back later on this season as the Wilmington B team heads to the playoffs.

The Wildcats are 3-1 but 3-0 against division opponents and have already locked up a spot in the Eastern Massachusetts playoffs. The team returns to action on Sunday at Glen Road Field. It's Homecoming Day for Wilmington Pop Warner so come on out for a great day of football and fun for kids of all ages.

C Team

Wilmington 24,
Woburn 6

The Wilmington Wildcats Pop Warner C team moved to 4-0 on the season this past Sunday with a 24-6 victory over Woburn. The Wildcats were led by running back John Kenney who ran for 266 yards and four touchdowns on the day, including touchdown runs of 40, 45 and 51 yards. Kenney is back on track for a 1,000 yard rushing season with 538 yards rushing through four games.

The Wildcats won the coin toss and elected to receive. After penalties on the first two plays of the game, quarterback Andrew Sullivan led the team on a 10 play drive that ate up over eight minutes of the first quarter. The drive culminated with an 11 yard touchdown run by Kenney behind strong blocks from full back Kyle Penney (six carries, 40 yards rushing), Justin Fraser and Ryan Brewer. The PAT was no good so the Wildcats took a 6-0 lead.

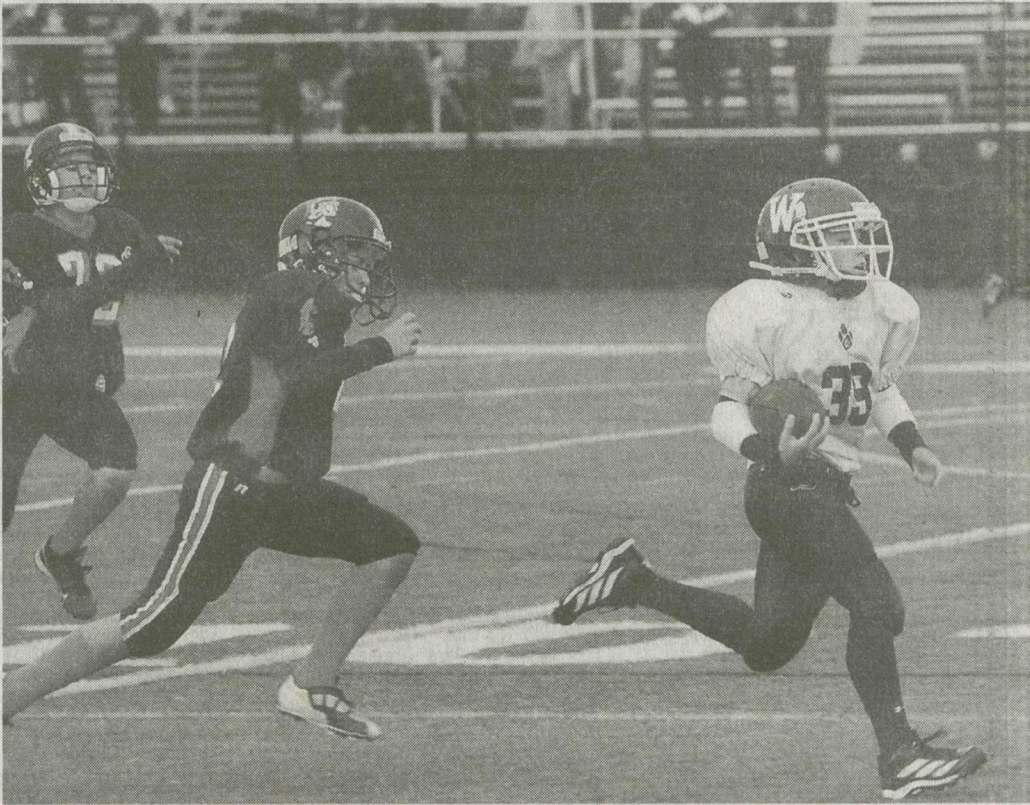
The Wildcats defense took the field and they were stunned by Woburn as the Woburn offense broke for a 70 yard touchdown run right through the middle of the Wildcats defense on the second play of the game. This was the first touchdown given up by the Wilmington defense all season and the score was tied 6-6.

As the momentum started to shift late in the first quarter, the Wilmington special teams came through with the play of the game. Woburn lined up to kick the extra point and on the snap, nose tackle Peter Marino (four tackles, one tackle-for-loss) broke through the line and blocked the PAT try.

This kept the score at six apiece and seemed to deflate the Woburn offense just a bit while serving to restore Wilmington's defensive "mojo."

The Wildcat offense came back on the field and after two runs for 31 yards Wilmington fumbled giving the ball back to Woburn. This time however, the defense would not be scored on.

Linebackers Blake Hiltz (team leading eight tackles, one tackle-for-loss), Braden Hiltz (five tackles) and Joey Dumoulin (five tackles, one tackle-for-loss) led the team in tackles while Marino and defensive end Frankie Irizarry (four tackles, one



The Wilmington Pop Warner C Team defeated Woburn this past weekend thanks to John Kenney's game winning touchdown, and below, quarterback Andrew Sullivan hands the ball off to running back Kyle Penney. (courtesy photos).



tackle-for-loss) were solid up the middle and on the outside for the Wilmington defense.

The Wildcat offense returned to the field for their third possession and had a quick three play, 46 yard drive that culminated with another Kenney touchdown. The offensive line, led by Kyle Kenyon, Blake Hiltz, Mark Companschi, Pat McAndrew, Tommy Strow, Andrew Brandenburg (tight end), Colin Rooney and Kyle Bolis, were solid all day blocking for Kenney and Penney to the tune of 306 yards rushing on the day. The Wildcats took a 12-6 lead into halftime.

Wilmington's defense stopped Woburn on the opening drive of the second half. Defensive End Andrew Brandenburg and defensive backs Michael Ducharme, Mikey Daley and Timmy Rivers defended against perimeter runs and passes and combined for five tackles on the day. The interior of the defense led by Marino, Kenyon, Brett Chisholm, Nolan Fitzgerald and Michael Smolinsky bottled up the inside running attack for Woburn.

The Wildcat offense put the game out of reach early in the third quarter with two touchdowns in four plays. The first came on a three play, 67 yard drive that culminated with Kenney's third touchdown of the day on a 45 yard run. On their next possession, Kenney put the final punctuation mark on a magnificent performance with a 51 yard touchdown run on the first play of the drive.

That score put Wilmington ahead 24-6 and that would be the final score of the game.

E Team

Wilmington 0,
Woburn 0

The Wilmington E Pop Warner team played a hard fought game this past Sunday which resulted in a scoreless tie against a strong Woburn E2 Squad.

The Wildcats once again had a solid day on offense moving the ball up the field even in difficult weather conditions. Quarterback Evan Witalisz and running back Adam LeBlanc turned in another solid performance combined for over 75 yards in the first half alone, key blocks on the offensive stretch came from Dylan Timmons, Jack Rooney, Bill Doumlin, Hugh Murphy, Aaron Danciewicz, Tyler Cardello, Tim Pearson, Diondre Turner and Keegan Gray.

Woburn took the field only to run into a fired up Wildcat defense who stepped up! Key tackles on the stand were made by Derek Maguire, Mason Glover, Brady Robbins, Josh Brandenburg, Ryan Santini, Andre Turner and Joe McCauly. Both Bill Doumlin and Jack Rooney delivered some monster sacks on the defensive stand.

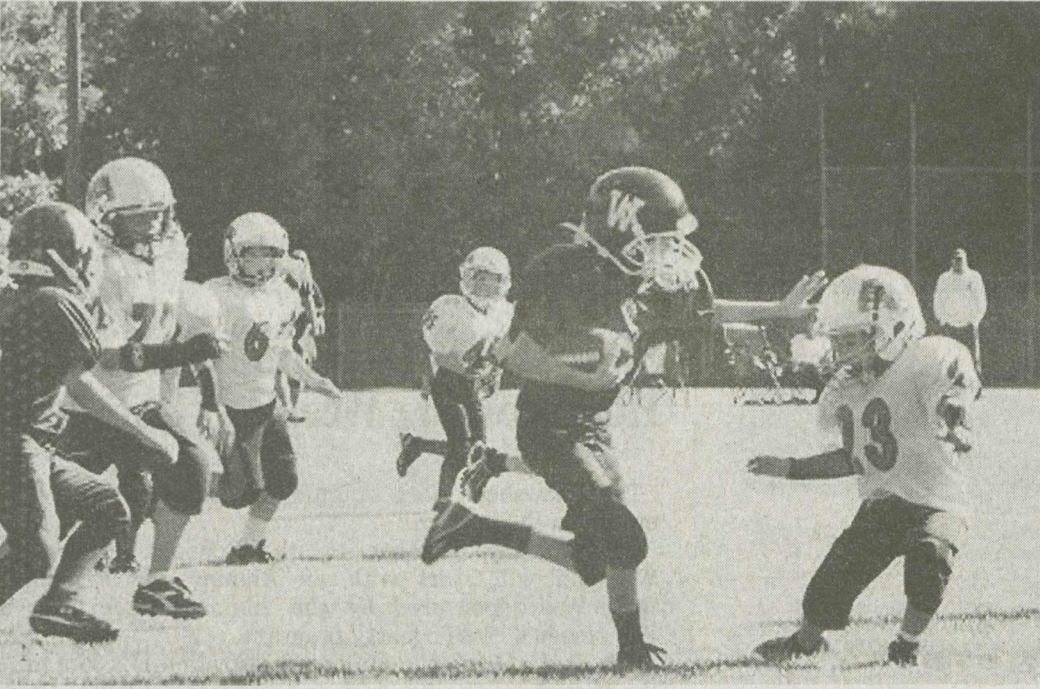
After a strong first half that resulted in no score. The Wildcats offense came back out on the field led by Quarterback Evan Witalisz who on the drive came out for a couple of plays, Josh Brandenburg stepped in and played a great quarterback

which gave the young Wildcat offense the spark they needed, the offensive unit was led by Jeandre Abel, Bill Doumlin, Kristian Aguila, Dominic Biarrio, Ryan Laroche, Mike Lee, Aiden MacLeod, Luca Callahan and Ryan Watson. The Wildcats then went four-and-out.

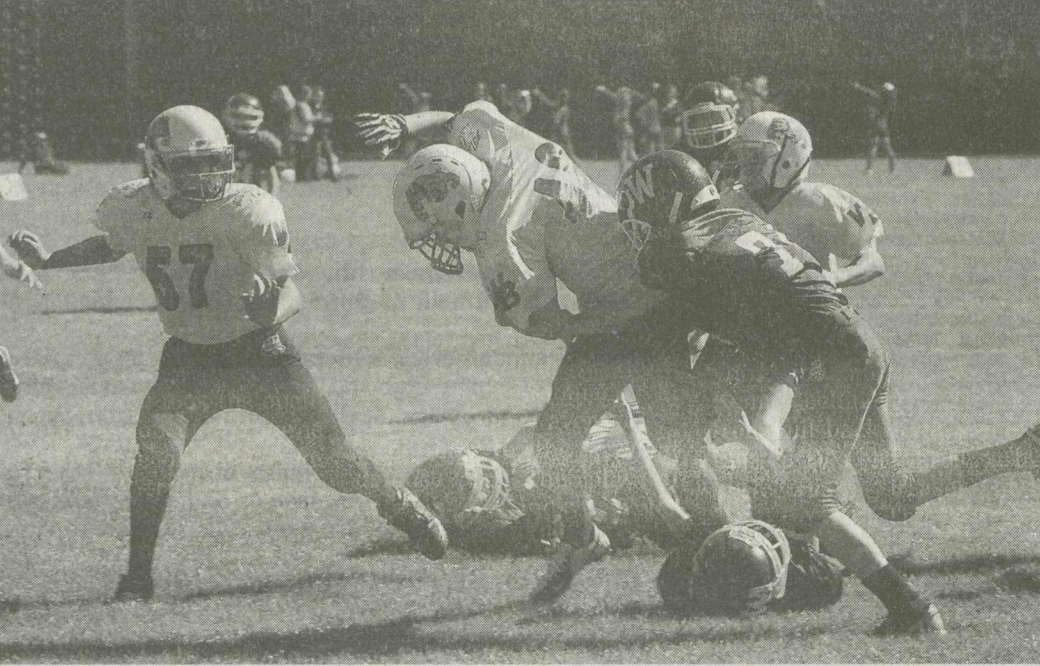
Woburn came out on the next drive, settled down and moved the ball up the field and found themselves knocking on the front door at the Wildcat 10-yard line, Woburn looked as if they were going into the endzone and out of nowhere Diondre and Andre Turner stopped the Woburn running back stopping the play.

Key tackles during the defensive stands were made by, Joe Kullman, Gavin Erickson, William Kenyon, Casey Robbins, Ryan Nuzzolo and Jacob Roque. Joe Kullman, Casey Robbins, Derek Maguire, Jacob Roque and Brian Duggan made key hits from the middle linebacker and corner back spots causing Woburn's Offense to struggle on the drive.

As time was running out, Wilmington's offense marched back on the field and was led by Tyler Cardello, Josh Brandenburg, Adam Leblanc, Andre Turner, Ryan Santini, Mason Glover, Joe McCauly, once again the Wildcat Offense was close to scoring but time expired before they could get into the endzone resulting in a scoreless tie.



Above, Steven Anthony puts out a stiff arm to block a defender while helping the D1 Wilmington Pop Warner team, and below, Kyle Kenyon makes a tackle for the C Team. (courtesy photos).



Little League early registrations

Wilmington Little League has opened online "early" registrations for new and returning players, as well as managers, coaches and team parents for the 2013 season on their web site at www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org. Baseball players who will be seven but not 17 before 5/1/13, and softball players who will be seven but not 15 before 1/1/13 are eligible to register.

For those who wish to pay by check, we will have walk-in registrations on Saturday, October 20th from 4-6pm and on Thursday, October 25th from 7-9pm at the 4th of July Building. Checks will only be accepted at the walk-in registration and will not be accepted by mail. Birth certificates are required of all first time registrations - please bring them to us during one of the walk-in dates.

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On September 20, 2012 the Tewksbury Board of Health enacted two new regulations: "Chapter 11: Tobacco Control - Restricting the Sale of Tobacco Products & Nicotine Delivery Products" and "Chapter 12 - Tobacco Control - Prohibiting Smoking in Workplaces and Public Places." The provisions in the new regulations include, but are not limited to, the following: 1) expands the regulation to include "nicotine delivery products", including electronic cigarettes, 2) mandates a sign regarding tobacco cessation for each tobacco and nicotine delivery product sales permit holder, 3) restricts coupon redemption, 4) restricts the use of commercial roll-your-own tobacco machines, 5) prohibits smoking in retail tobacco stores and smoking bars (cigar bars or hookah bars), and 6) prohibits the use of electronic cigarettes wherever smoking is prohibited under state law and these new regulations. Copies of the new regulations can be obtained at the Tewksbury Health Department, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA or by calling the department at (978) 640-4470. The new regulations shall take effect on January 1, 2013.

05559604 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

DOCKET NO.
MH12P4134GD

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L. c 190B,
§5-304

In the matter of:
Austin Camic
Of: Wilmington, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged
Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Colleen Camic of Wilmington, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Austin Camic is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Colleen Camic of Wilmington, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of 10/10/2012. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 13, 2012
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate

05559633 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
STONEHAM
RETIREMENT BOARDREQUEST FOR
PROPOSAL

The Stoneham Retirement Board is considering the procurement of services for a pension investment consultant.

The request for proposal will be available on October 9, 2012.

Completed RFP must be received no later than October 24, 2012 at 12:00 pm.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

To request a copy of the RFP please call Karen DeAngelis at 781-279-2635 or email kdeangelis@ci.stoneham.ma.us

05559602 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

MODIFICATION OF
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 15, 2012 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Urgent Care Centers of New England, Inc. for Wamest Place LLC for a modification of Site Plan and Use Special Permit (SP2005-10) to allow applicant to renovate the interior of the premises to be used as physician practice offices.

Said property is located at **345 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 10, Lot 91, Commercial and Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Fowler,
Chairman
05559504 9/26, 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
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MIDDLESEX DIVISION
208 CAMBRIDGE
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EAST CAMBRIDGE,
MA 02141
(617) 768-5858

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Docket No.
MH12P3360EA

Estate of:
Victoria A. Fox
Date of Death:
June 11, 2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Marsha A. Fox of Billerica, MA and David W. Fox of Chester, NH a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Marsha A. Fox of Billerica, MA and David W. Fox of Chester, NH have been informally appointed as the Personal Representatives of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representative appointed under informal procedure.

A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

05559600 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 15, 2012 at 7:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by a Special Permit for a temporary construction yard for new energy alliance on the site.

Said property is located at **1023 East Street and 1029 East Street**, Assessor's Map 103, Lot 80, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday-Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Fowler,
Chairman
05559583 9/26, 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 15, 2012 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Wayne Hincley for a Special Permit to construct a single family residence on the existing foundation.

Said property is located at **120 Poplar Street**, Assessor's Map 97, Lot 98, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Fowler,
Chairman
05559528 9/26, 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

COUNTY OF
MIDDLESEX
THE SUPERIOR
COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.
CIVIL DOCKET #
MICV2012-03857

To: James F. Mackey a/k/a James F. Mackey, Jr., and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Service Members Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Stoneham Bank - A Co-operative Bank, a banking institution with a usual place of business in Stoneham, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 47 Riverdale Avenue, given by James F. Mackey a/k/a James F. Mackey, Jr. to it, dated July 15, 2003, and recorded with the Middlesex North Land Registration Office as Document 216416 noted on Certificate of Title No. 36391 at Book 184, Page 381 has filed with said court a Complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry on and possession of the premises therein described and by exercise of the power of sale contained in said mortgage. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Service Members Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Woburn in said County on or before 11/19/2012 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Witness, Barbara J. Rouse, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, at Woburn, Massachusetts, this 28th day of September, 2012.

Michael A. Sullivan,
Clerk of the Courts
05559631 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

OPEN SPACE
RESIDENTIAL DESIGN
SPECIAL PERMIT
DEFINITIVE
SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 15, 2012 at 7:25 p.m.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by James Sullivan for Cecile A. Lisay for an Open Space Residential Design Special Permit and Definitive Subdivision for a seven (7) lot subdivision as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **Poland Avenue and Foster Lane**, Assessor's Map 24, Lot 25 and Lot 44, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x 248) Monday thru Thursday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Fowler,
Chairman
05559575 9/26, 10/3/12

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
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CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO.
MH12P3552EA

Estate of:
N. SHIRLEY DALEY
Also known as:
Shirley Daley
Date of Death:
08/10/2010

To all interested persons: A petition has been filed by: **Anne M Laska of Branford, CT and Elizabeth A Krzesinski of Tewksbury, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of Testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Anne M Laska of Branford, CT and Elizabeth A Krzesinski of Tewksbury, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on 10/24/2012.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 26, 2012
Tara E DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

05559617 10/3/12

Revolution and Crew play fantastic soccer

Girls First Grade New England Revolution vs Columbus Crew

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between the New England Revolution and the Columbus Crew commenced. Fantastic ball skill were displayed by Ashley Mercier, Riley Diaz and Samantha Miller. Their fine effort resulted in goals by Grace Walsh and Molly Walsh. The midfield and defensive play of Samantha Bryan, Mia Stryhalaleck and Mackenzie Ware kept the New England Revolution in excellent shape.

The Columbus Crew's offensive pressure was relentless with Elizabeth Price applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Alex Lavigne was a sight to see. While scoring by Shaylan Bresnahan, Jessie Martinson, Mady Sainato and Carly Thayer had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

FC Dallas vs Houston Dynamo

In this action packed test of skill, Sanchita Swamy, Madison Benoit, and Alexia Engvaldsen kept the offensive pressure on by displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Alicia Gardner and Lauryn Parr kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Abigail Nolan and Adrienne Moore kept the Houston Dynamos under control in the game.

Boys First Grade NE Revolution vs Columbus Crew

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the NE Revolution led by the offensive skills of Zach Blonigen, Braedan White, Patrick Tassone and Joseph Malvone led to scoring opportunities by Michael Lawler. The defense was not to be left out of this one either Ethan Kennedy and Evan Woltag and kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

The Columbus Crew's offensive pressure was relentless with Sean O'Donoghue, Braedon Almas and Benjamin Wright applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Liam Milne and Aidan Guyette was a sight to see. While scoring by Patrick Hounsell, Ryan Murphy and Ryan Sweeney had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

NY Red Bulls vs Colorado Rapids

The NY Red Bulls showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Alessandro Fanuele, Ryan Copson and Zach Rogers and resulting in goals from

Alessandro Fanuele, Ryan Copson, Remy Elliott, Aidan Calvo and Zach Rogers. Mike McCarthy and Eric Packer complimented this with great defense.

The Colorado Rapids offensive pressure was relentless with Nicholas D'Amico, Samar Johar and Andrew Maiella applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Sean Brady, Clyde Lambert and Robert Cassidy was a sight to see and had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

DC United vs Chicago Fire

In this shoot out at the Shawsheen fields the DC United led by the offensive power of Jake Bourgeois and Kevin Dusablon resulted in goals by Jimmy Keck, Aidan Burke, Kyle Gray and Mikey Oatis. The staunch defensive stand by Matthew Brabant and Adam Ebert was impressive.

The Chicago Fire was also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Nolan Joyce leading to goals by Michael Derose and Daniel Lagunilla. The defense was also showing their skills today with James Callahan keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game, while the goal keeping of Joshua Haerer kept this game close.

Chivas USA vs Houston Dynamo

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Chivas USA led by the offensive skills of Evan Johnson, Matthew Doherty, and Noah Spencer resulted in scoring opportunities by Layne Miller and Jimmy Bimbo. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Marc Vanella, Conner Crane and Nick Samaha kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Not to be outdone, the Houston Dynamo led by the offensive prowess of Charlie Rosa, Colin Lawson, Andrew Lamb and Daniel McElligott led to a goal by Anuj Gandhi. Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Jonathan Foresyth, Peter Sampson and Antonio Smolinsky.

Girls Second Grade Chivas USA vs DC United

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between Chivas USA and DC United commenced. Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Casey Ahlin, Alexis Edwards and Lian Juergens resulting in goals by Katrina Riekstins and Erica Raimo. The midfield and defensive play of Colleen Baldi and Sloane

Mcintyre kept Chivas USA in excellent shape. The crowd roared to their feet when Cameryn Foresyth and Erica Raimo made some spectacular saves.

Not to be outdone, the DC United led by the offensive prowess of Paige Lipski, Kelly Gonzalez and Karianne Calvoni led to goals by Elly O'Connell. Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Caroline Fiorenzio, Marjorie Zimmer and Kennedy Quinn. Mallory Brown played goal with tiger like quickness play after play keeping the game close.

NE Revolution vs Columbus Crew

The Columbus Crew was a tough competitor as they answered with goals by Kylie Gates and Katelin Hally while Julia Gray applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Marni McBride & Emily Provost made a tough job in goal much easier for Sydney Collins & Kayla Flynn who also performed strong in net. Jia Kumar had a great all around game providing a boost for the Columbus Crew.

Boys Second Grade Chivas USA vs DC United

The DC United were a tough competitor as they answered with goals by Cameron Gagnon while Aidan Swift, Joey Kullman and Tyler Beals applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Jonathan Dalton and Tom Gargan made a tough job in goal much easier for Dillon McGrath and Sean Falvey who also performed strong in net. Patrick LeBlanc and Dominic Feeney had a great all around game providing a boost for the DC United.

Girls Grade 3-5 Orange Crush vs Speedie Cheetas

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Orange Crush led by the offensive skills of Danielle Flaherty, Alessia Puccio resulted in scoring opportunities by Grace Steinmetz. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Isabelle Puccio, Haley Fisher kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Not to be outdone, the Speedie Cheetas led by the offensive powers from Sofia Brunetto, Olivia Rogers, Isabella Kieran led to goals by Maggie Bourgeois. Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Samantha Jareo, Kaili Lamb.

Shawsheen Tech announces Homecoming Weekend festivities

The Shawsheen Tech Alumni Association have two big events on the horizon.

On Saturday, October 13, the School's Homecoming Weekend will start with an Alumni and Friends 5K Race/Walk sponsored by the Alumni Association and Shawsheen's cross country program.

The race starts at 9:30 a.m. (registration is 8:30 a.m.) on the Shawsheen Campus with an entry fee of just \$10. Current Shawsheen Tech students are allowed to run for free.

The first 100 applicants will get free T-shirts, and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers. Results will be posted on coolrunning.com. There will be free food and beverages following the race.

The road race will be accompanied by several Shawsheen Tech sporting events, including a football game against North Shore starting at 2 p.m.; boys soccer against Northeast at 11 a.m. and girls soccer vs. Billerica at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, please contact Stephanie at svth-saa@gmail.com.

On Sunday, November 4th, the Shawsheen Tech Alumni Association will hold its third Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

This bi-annual event will take place at 10 a.m. at the Tewksbury Country Club and will highlight the achievements made by ten graduates of the school ranging from the 1970s to the 2000s.

This event will also feature a buffet brunch, a silent auction and a 50-50 raffle. All alum, friends and family are invited to attend. Tickets are \$55 for adults/ \$25 for children twelve and under.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please go to www.shawsheenalumni.com or svth-saa@gmail.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

The Board of Assessors has received notification of Preliminary Certification from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue indicating that the Board has successfully completed the Fiscal Year 2013 Triennial Reassessment Program. The assessed values for Fiscal Year 2013 will be available for public inspection and review from October 4th to October 12th at the Office of the Board of Assessors, Wilmington Town Hall during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Humphrey Moynihan
Principal Assessor
05559644 10/03/12

'Cats, Red Devils and Friends end in scoreless tie

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Two friends, who used to coach together and who both were former WHS players themselves, squared off on opposite benches during Tuesday night's Middlesex League Field Hockey match-up between Wilmington and Burlington played despite constant rain at Alumni Field.

Both Maura Lynch, the head coach at Burlington, and Leanne Ebert, the interim head coach of Wilmington who last year was Lynch's assistant coach, watched both teams struggle to move the ball in the high and wet grass, and both teams walked off the field soaked, but both earning a point in the scoreless tie.

Ebert, who graduated from WHS in 1992 and played under then coach Jan Cassidy-Wood, watched her team dominate most of the game, including holding a 14-3 advantage in shots but the Wildcats couldn't find a way to get on the scoreboard.

"What can you do about the conditions? That's what I said to the girls before the game - that we can't control the weather, we can't control the conditions of the field it is what it is so go out and play like you can play," said Ebert. "There's nothing anyone can do about it, so unfortunately nights like this happen."

"We dominated most of the game. We had 14 shots on Burlington and they only had three on Casey (Herra) so, we dominated. The Burlington goalie is a very good goalie but we just didn't capitalize on our chances."

In the final 20 minutes of the game, Wilmington had four real good scoring bids, two by Amanda Richards, another by Nicole McInney, and those came before Wilmington scored a goal with 6:30 to go but it was called back as the referee signaled that the ball went off a Wilmington player's foot.

Then with under ten seconds to go, Herra made one of her three saves off the left post, keeping the game scoreless.

"It was pretty consistent and pretty even on both sides," said Lynch, a 2000 WHS graduate. "I know for my team it was tough playing on the grass and tough to make that transition. It was really slow beginning on both sides. I had expected us to transition a little bit better because we do practice on grass and turf, but the grass definitely slowed us down a bit and gave us some trouble tonight. But we started to come around and come into our own (so we're happy with the tie)."

Burlington is now 2-5-1 with the tie, and Lynch was asked about coming back to WHS and coaching on the other sideline.

"I'm always a little bit nervous coming back here," she said. "I mean I want my team to do well but obviously I played here. Plus Leanne and I coached together last year so it's kind of a little bit weird and it was always a little weird facing (head coach) Jodi (MacKenzie-Campbell who is out on maternity leave) because we played together on the same team. It's a little strange but it's good to always come back here."

As disappointed as Lynch

was to lose her assistant coach, she is thrilled with what Ebert has accomplished thus far while guiding the Wildcats.

"She's having an unbelievable season," said Lynch. "I think they weren't expected to do as well so it's awesome."

Ebert was hoping to see her team notch another victory which didn't happen but she said it was a lot of fun going up against Lynch and the girls who she coached the last few years.

"It was great," said Ebert. "Maura texted me yesterday saying 'see you tomorrow'. It was great - I'm happy for Burlington because they are pulling it together but I'm frustrated for us because I thought (we could have won tonight)."

Last Thursday, Wilmington knocked off Wakefield 2-0 behind goals from Emily Colosimo and Amanda Richards.

Friends of Field Hockey will be having a "Dining for a Cause" fundraiser to raise money for the field hockey program at the high school. Come show your support and have a great meal at the same time. All you have to do, is have dinner or takeout at the 99 on October 8th, Columbus Day holiday, between 4:00-10:00pm. You must have the coupon to give WHS FH the benefits, please see coupon instructions on the wall of this invite. The program will get a percentage of all sales. There will be raffles so be sure to purchase some raffle tickets on your way in!!



Wilmington High Freshman Devyn Malatesta has been very impressive for the Wildcats Varsity team thus far. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Wildcats off to an historic start

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real good bids right away against Belmont. In the first minute, Bischoff sent a cross pass from the right wing side to the middle of the field where Niemiec was able to head it for a shot which was covered up.

Several minutes later, Lauren Amazeen sent a nice pass in to Bischoff and her shot again from the right side went through the crease and slightly banked off the far post. Then in the 12th minute, Niemiec gave Bischoff a nice pass ahead and she split two defenders, before her shot went wide and that forced Belmont to call a timeout.

Wilmington kept up the offensive pressure. Kaitlyn Curley drilled a shot from about 30 yards out that was tipped by the Belmont goalie before nailing the top post. Then about a minute later, Bischoff scored her first of two goals of the game and her seventh of the season. She had the ball down in the right wing area, and tried to send a cross pass back to the middle of the field. Instead the ball lifted high and hard off of her foot and went right into the far top corner for

the beautiful goal making it 1-0.

The score stayed the same until about the seventh minute mark of the second half. Belmont started to gain some momentum, and off of their second corner kick, the ball was bounced around in the 6 yard box and it went off an arm of a Wilmington player forcing a penalty kick. Belmont converted on that kick and the game was tied up at 1-1.

The Marauders continued to apply pressure but Wilmington was able to hold them off and start to generate some offense of its own. About five minutes after Belmont tied the game up, Niemiec scored off a deflection from Christina Spinos coming from a throw-in, giving Wilmington a 2-1 lead.

Then about a minute later, Niemiec sent a tremendous pass ahead to Bischoff coming from the left side, just over midfield. Bischoff collected the ball, moved inside to her right with two defenders on her. After beating the first one, she stopped, turned with the ball to beat the second, and then was squared up with the Belmont goalie.

The goalie's first reaction was to go low, and Bischoff went high, blasting a shot to underneath the cross bar in the middle of the net for the much needed insurance goal.

From there, Wilmington's defense held on, thanks to mostly the play of the four starters, Kelly Hartsough, Lauren McKenna, Adrianna Kippenberger and freshman Spinos, who certainly opened eyes in this game, and the ones before that.

"Christina and (fellow freshman) Devyn Malatesta both played very well, have been playing well and are going to be very good players," said Hendee.

Goalie Kim Woods made five saves to earn the victory.

On Saturday, Wilmington gave Burlington its first loss of the season, a 2-0 victory. The Red Devils came into the game with a 4-0-1 record. Bischoff and Ashleigh Howland scored for the 'Cats while Amazeen assisted on both tallies. Woods made four saves to earn the shut out.

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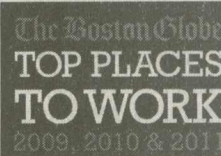
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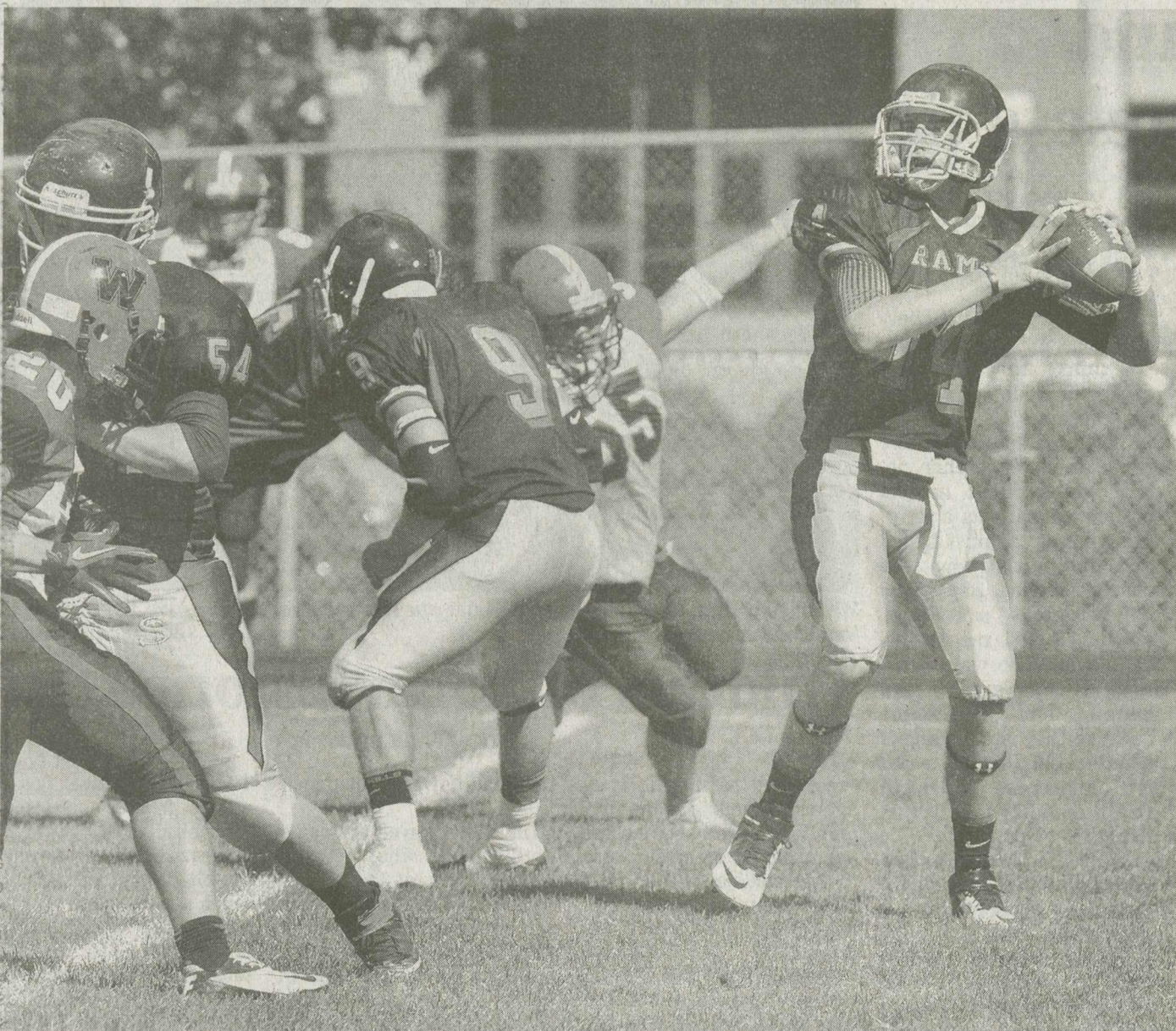


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Shawsheen Tech's Mike O'Hearn looks for a receiver downfield in a recent Shawsheen Tech Football game against Watertown. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Rams impressive offensive stats continue

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

After scoring 55 points and piling up over 500 yards of total offense last week in their 55-48 win over Cambridge last week, the only question for the Shawsheen Tech Football team heading into their game with Lynn Tech this week was what would do for an encore.

As it turned out, what the Rams did was put together an even more complete effort in the CAC Large opener for both schools. While the Rams were held to "only" 43 points and just over 300 yards of offense this week, they were clicking in all phases of the game in their 43-13 victory at Cassidy Field.

Shawsheen was led once again by the duo of quarterback Mike O'Hearn and wide receiver Devonn Pratt. O'Hearn threw for 162 yards and two touchdowns on the day, both of them to Pratt, who scored three touchdowns overall, with his other scoring catch coming on a halfback option pass from Paul DePlacido.

O'Hearn has now thrown 11 touchdown passes on the season, while Pratt has hauled in 12 touchdown passes and leads all area scorers with 91 points on the season.

Defensively the Rams held a potent Lynn Tech offense in check, allowing only a long touchdown run in the first quarter and another score after the game was out of hand in the fourth quarter.

On special teams the Rams got a blocked punt in the second half that led to a touchdown, one of two blocked punts on the day.

Shawsheen trailed 7-0 after the first quarter, but led 23-7 at the half and 36-7 at the end of three quarters before coasting to the victory.

Lynn Tech's early score came on a 91 yard run by running back Kennedy Gomes. Shawsheen coach Al Costabile had mentioned Gomes as one of the players to watch in the CAC heading into the season, and he knew going into this game that is his Rams would have to be prepared to stop him. For one play at least, they were unable to do so.

"We were worried about him and he took off and did just what we were concerned about," Costabile said. "We missed a couple of tackles and he is such a fast kid that once he got running we weren't going to catch him."

Making matters worse for the Rams in the early going was that they were moving the ball on offense, but were just unable to connect on any big plays. Despite dominating time of possession and field position, the Rams found themselves in a 7-0 hole at the end of the first quarter.

The Rams were soon feeling much better about themselves, however, as a bad snap on a punt went through the Lynn Tech end zone to give the Rams a safety for

their first points of the game and not long after taking the free kick from Lynn Tech they took their first lead of the game on a 24 yard pass from DePlacido to Pratt.

The halfback option pass between DePlacido and Pratt has now connected three times on the season, having also worked for two scores in the Rams season opener against Arlington Catholic.

"Paul does a great job with that play," Costabile said. "First of all they have to honor the sweep, which they do because Paul does such a great job running the ball. Paul does a great job of selling the sweep and then throwing the ball."

The Rams then pulled away from the Tigers with two scores late in the half, the first coming on a 37 yard pass from O'Hearn to Pratt with a little over a minute to go in the first half, and the second coming on an 83 yarder just moments later.

One play after the first O'Hearn to Pratt touchdown, the Rams got the ball right back on an interception by Tewksbury's Devin Summiel, who had a great overall game with nine tackles to go along with his interception.

Taking over inside their 20 yard line with under a minute to go in the first half, Costabile and the rest of the Rams coaches considered taking the safe route and just heading to the half content with their 16-7 lead, but they decided to take one shot down field and it paid off as O'Hearn hit a wide open Pratt in stride to make the score 23-7 at the half after Pratt's third extra point of the game.

"You do kind of feel like you should just sit on it and go to the half with the lead," Costabile said. "But we figured we would take a shot or two and right it works. That was just an electrifying play."

The Rams picked up right where they left off at the start of the second half when Jared Pinette had one of his two blocked punts of the game and DePlacido helped the Rams capitalize, scoring on a five yard touchdown run to make the score 29-7 after the failed extra point.

DePlacido would score on another five yard run later in the third quarter before Chris Sorenson scored on a two yard run in the fourth to make the score 43-7 before Lynn Tech added a late score to account for the final.

In addition to the big stars like O'Hearn, Pratt and DePlacido, Costabile also had words of praise for several other Rams, including sophomore Tim Ward who had an interception during his first significant varsity playing time, while Matt Benoit of Wilmington came off the bench for injured defensive end Dustin Thibault and came up with five tackles.

Lady Rams continue to dominate

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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BILLERICA -- With a pair of games against CAC Upper Division rivals this past week, the Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team knew it would be a good opportunity to measure exactly where they are as the season approaches the halfway mark.

The Lady Rams already undefeated at 6-0 headed into the week, but Whittier and Greater Lowell were expected to provided strong challenges to their undefeated record.

If this week's games were supposed to be an indication as to where the Lady Rams are, then it appears they are in a very good place indeed, as they won both of their key league games by a combined score of 11-1, routing Whittier by a score of 6-0 last Thursday before beating Greater Lowell 5-1 on Monday.

In the win over Whittier the Lady Rams got three goals from junior midfielder Arianna Medeiros of Tewksbury and two goals from sophomore Emily Irwin. Freshman Kaitlyn McLaren of Wilmington added the other Lady Rams goal.

Despite the blowout final score, Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud felt that did provide his team with a challenge, as the Lady Rams led just 1-0 late in the first half before taking over the game with a 3-0 halftime lead before breaking it open in the second half.

The key moment in the

game came when Michaud moved Lisa Ferreri up from her defensive position to play alongside Medeiros at midfield.

"We did not score until midway through the first half and it looked like we were only going to be up 1-0, but putting Lisa up front really sparked Ari," Michaud said. "Once we went up 3-0, it was much more comfortable, but they still kept coming at us in the second half."

Against Greater Lowell, the Lady Rams were once again challenged, this time holding a 2-1 halftime lead before breaking the game open in the second half.

Michaud said his team got a bit of a wakeup call by holding such a slim lead at the half as opposed to several of their games this season which have been blowouts at the half.

"We were feeling pretty confident because we had a 2-0 lead, but they scored before the half to cut it to 2-1," Michaud said. "Having it 2-1 at the half changed us a little. As bad as it was, I think it straightened us up a little. We had started to coast a little and were not passing as good as we can, but we were much better in the second half."

Medeiros led the way for Shawsheen with a goal and two assists, while Kristen Carroll of Tewksbury had a goal along with Rebecca and Kaitlyn McLaren and Nicole Woodward.

Making the Lady Rams impressive were the weather conditions they had to endure, particularly in the

second half.

"It was extremely windy and in the first half we had the wind at our backs and we wanted to take advantage of that, but we really didn't," Michaud said. "In the second half it took us a little while to get used to because at first when we were kicking the ball it was blowing back at us. But we adjusted and ended up playing very well."

Freshman goalie Janina Kennedy of Tewksbury made eight second half saves to earn the win.

"Janina made some great saves," Michaud said. "But she also did a great job in the second half of field a lot of balls as well."

GOLF

The Shawsheen Golf team had a very light week with only one match, but they made the most of their limited time on the course with a big win on Tuesday afternoon over former CAC rival Northeast Regional by a score of 8½-1½ at Hillview Country Club while playing in rain which was heavy at times.

Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers was glad to see his team play so well despite the adverse conditions.

"It was actually nice. Any time you can go out and play in the rain it can be a benefit because you get to see what the kids can do," Struthers said. "And it was a great course to play on for us because it allowed the kids to just get out there and drive the ball. The course is very similar to Ridder Farm

where the vocational tournament is going to be so it was good for us to get out there."

Many of the Rams played very well on the day led by their top two players Remy Fletcher and Chris Newcomb, each of whom won their match 4 and 3 as they played match play style.

Michael Cheevers (5 and 4), Scott Denney (5 and 4) and Nick Maffeo (5 and 4) also came out on top in their matches.

"They all played well," Struthers said. "Northeast is not as strong as they used to be because they are just now rebuilding their program, but still it was a good win for us. Any time you can get a win it is a good day."

On Wednesday afternoon the Rams were getting set to play in the State Vocational Tournament at Ridder Farms in East Bridgewater. Shawsheen finished second in the tournament last year after winning it the year before and have traditionally done very well, finishing second several times.

Fletcher, Newcomb, Pacheco, Dennehy and Maffeo will represent the Rams at the tournament and Struthers was confident his team could once again have a good showing.

"I feel like we can do well," Struthers said. "You never know exactly how good the competition will be because there are teams from all over the state, a lot of which you have never seen before. But if our guys play well, I think we can definitely compete."

Sixth annual Steps2Cure NF, Oct. 14

On Sunday, October 14, at beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, NF Northeast will host the Sixth Annual Steps2Cure NF Run/Walk to benefit research towards Neurofibromatosis.

It promises to be a fun filled day for the entire family with proceeds going to a very worthy cause.

Neurofibromatosis is a genetic disorder of the nervous system that causes tumors to form on the nerves anywhere on the body at any time. Proceeds from Steps 2 Cure support Burlington based Neurofibromatosis Northeast's mission to find a treatment and the cure for neurofibromatosis by promoting scientific research, creating awareness and supporting those who are affected by NF.

The day will feature three different events, including a walk around Lake Quannapowitt, an officially timed 5k road race, as well as the ever popular Kids Dash.

The Kids Dash will begin at 1:30, followed by the 5k race which begins at 2:00 and the walk which begins at 2:10. Registration for the day of the event begins at 12:30 pm, with a fee of \$30, but for those who register prior to October 11, the registration fee is only \$20. The first 400 people to register will receive a free T-shirt.

To register online, please go to www.nfincne.org/events/event/steps2cure-nf-walk-and-road-race, or simply go to www.nfincne.org and follow the links for the run/walk.

You can also go to the web site to get involved as a

fundraiser for the event. All participants who raise \$75 or more will be able to waive their registration fee and those who raise \$300 or more will also be entered into a raffle to win a Kindle.

Many participants will choose to enter as a team, and the team that raises the most money will get a 10 person pizza party at the famous Prince Pizza in Saugus.

There will be much more going on the day of the event than just the run/walk, as there will be raffles with lots of great prizes, refreshments, an appearance by Bagels the Clown, face painting, as well as Runners Awards. There is also a beautiful playground for the children.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be legendary Boston radio person-

ality JJ Wright who has been on the air in Boston for nearly 40 years at stations like Kiss 108 and 103.3 WODS.

Last year, over 400 people took part in the event and event chairperson Lori Ryan is looking forward to an even larger turnout this year.

"It is looking very good for this year," Ryan said. "Last year was our first year hosting the event at Lake Quannapowitt and it is just such a great location and we got such positive feedback on it. The town of Wakefield has been great to us and the lake is such a great place for the event."

The UMass Lowell cross country and track and field teams will host Jennifer's Run 2012, a 5K race which benefits the Jennifer D'Amour Scholarship

Foundation, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10:00 a.m.

The race, in its 13th year, funds two cross country and track and field scholarships at UMass Lowell.

The race is held in honor of the memory of Jennifer D'Amour, a member of the UMass Lowell cross country and track and field teams from 1994-98, who tragically lost her life in a car accident in May of 1999.

Registration for the race begins at 8:30 a.m. and will take place at the Tsongas Center. The entry fee is \$20 for alumni and open runners and \$15 for UMass Lowell students and runners under 18 years of age.

The race course is a certified 5K course.

T-Shirts are guaranteed to the first 150 registrants. The top three male and female

finishers overall will receive a cash prize of \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$100 for third place.

Awards will also be presented to the top male and female finishers in the following divisions: Open (top three), Under 19, Ages 20-39, 40-49 and 50-plus. Awards will also be given to the top UMass Lowell non-varsity finishers as well as the top alumni.

Raffle prizes will also highlight the event.

For more information, e-mail umltrack@uml.edu; call (978) 934-2342; or download the race application at www.goriverhawks.com on either of the men's or women's cross country/track & field pages.

Red Pride Varsity team scores 38 points in latest victory

Northeast 7th and 8th Grade Varsity Red Pride 38, Exeter 6

The outstanding play of the defense, in particular Jimmy Hannon, gave the offense good field position throughout the game. The Tewksbury win keeps the team in first place in the Northeast Division of the Seacoast Junior Football League.

The Red Pride kicked off to Exeter who returned the opening kickoff to the 50 yard line. On the first defensive play of the game Hannon made a tough hit on the Exeter ball carrier, forcing a fumble, that was recovered by the Red Pride's, 2-way, standout, Brett McAllister. McAllister then went on offensive and took the handoff from Chad Oliveira on the first play of the Tewksbury series and rumbled 38 yards to the Exeter 10.

Three carries later McAllister put the Red Pride on the board with his first touchdown. Steve Catanzano converted the two-point conversion on a nice touch pass from Oliveira to make the score 8-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Exeter return man was met with a great hit by Aaron Whitehouse. Exeter was moving the ball and would have broken a long run for a score if it weren't for a touchdown saving tackle by Ryan Morris. Exeter continued to have success on offense, but the defense caused another turnover, when Hannon made a bone jarring hit causing a fumble and recovered it himself on the Red Pride 25 yard line.

The Red Pride offense took over and began to move the ball down the field. The key plays in this offensive series were a 14 yard run by Morris and a 24 yard catch by Whitehouse. The Tewksbury offensive drive stalled and Exeter took over on downs, but the Red Pride defense again wasted no time and caused another fumble. Sean Barker and Brett McAllister hit the Exeter back and while the ball was on the ground it was pounced on by Giovanni Ciampa.

The offense took over and after a 20-yard completion from Oliveira to Brayden Nobrega, McAllister scored

his second touchdown of the game on a 9-yard run. Catanzano converted the 2-pointer for his 12th conversion of the year.

The first quarter ended with the Red Pride in the lead 16-0. The second quarter started with a dominant Red Pride defensive series that saw J.J. Agouli wreaking havoc in the Exeter backfield. On a 3rd-and-12 to go, the Exeter QB took a five step drop and was met by Jimmy Hannon who ripped the ball from him, recovered the fumble, and ran 20 yards for a Red Pride defensive touchdown. Oliveira ran in the 2-point conversion and the score was 24-0.

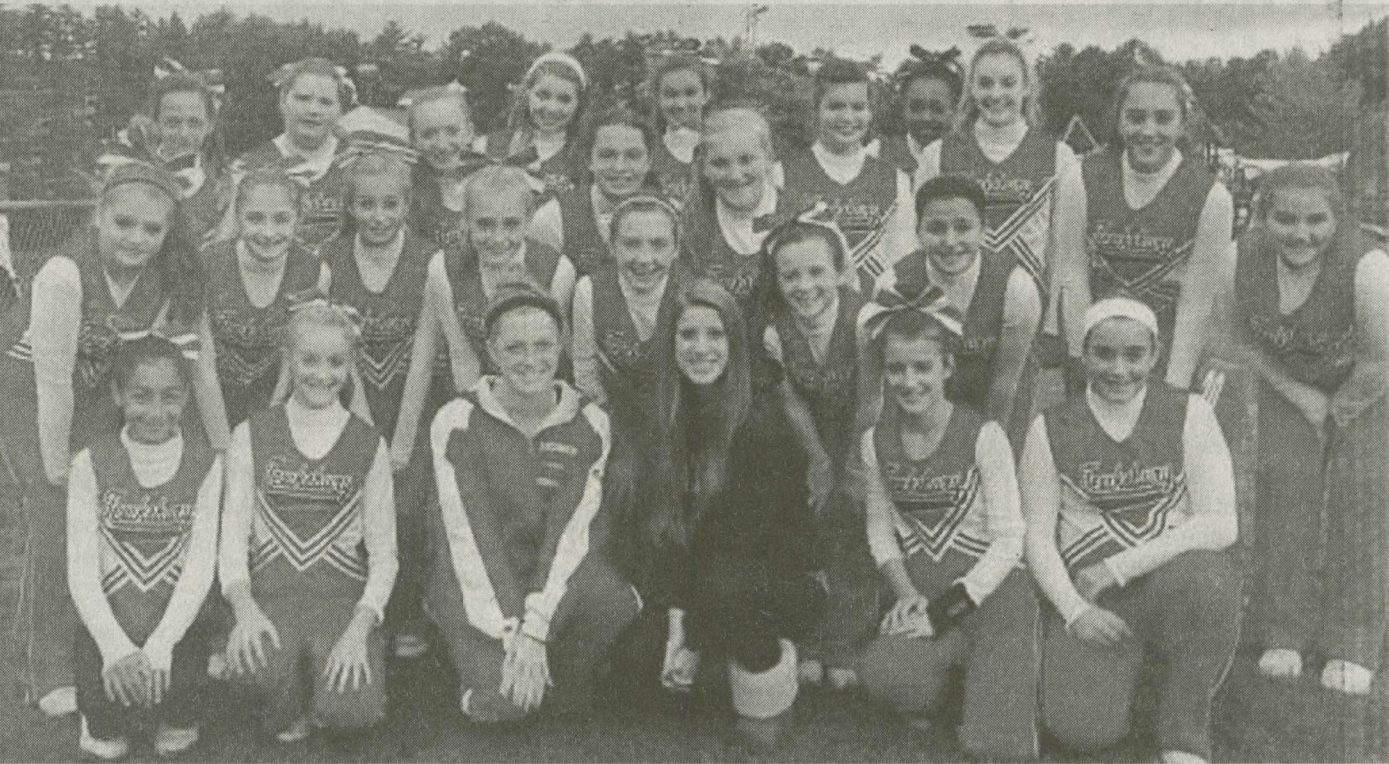
Tewksbury extended its lead to 32-0 when Oliveira hit Steve Catanzano for a 70-yard touchdown pass play. Oliveira, who was throwing tight spirals all day, threw a dart that Catanzano snared on an out pattern, and then cut back to the middle of the field on his way into the end zone.

Brett McAllister ran in the two-point conversion. Unbelievably, the Red Pride's Jimmy Hannon caused two more fumbles, recovering both. Defensively, Brandon Winn, Agouli, McAllister, Mike Teauge, Caleb Iversen, Zack Fontein, Sean Barker and Whitehouse completely shut down the Exeter offense, with Hannon recording 12 tackles, five forced fumbles and four fumble recoveries.

Exeter would ultimately get on the board at the end of the half to make the score at the half 32-6, but the game was well in hand at that point.

The second half of the game was also dominated by Tewksbury including offensive star Brandon Winn who had a 15 yard touchdown run on a handoff from T.J. Taddia. Defensively the Red Pride forced two more fumbles and continued its hard hitting with big hits from Justin Rosberg, Whitehouse, Pat Wild and Dominik Desisto.

Special Teams also had a big game including a blocked punt by none other than Jimmy Hannon. Statistically McAllister had 8 carries for 69 yards and two touchdowns. Winn had 8 carries for 64 yards and one touchdown. Chad Oliveira was 5-for-8 passing for 140



Tewksbury Red Pride Northeast Junior High Cheerleaders cheered on the Varsity Football team to a victory over the Exeter Seahawks. The team includes: First Row- Kiara DeLeon, Samantha Schultz, Melanie Somerville, Melanie, Paige, Molly Donahue, and Sydney Quinn; Second Row- Casey MacKay, Sara Clapp, Stephanie Bourgeois, Shaylee Puleo, Bailey Carter, Lauren VanGorder, and Kendyl Spinelli; Third Row- Cathy Bozek, Sara Letourneau, Riley Blodgett, Devyn MacEachern, Lydia Joyce, Giovanna Frisella, and Jacqueline Marchant; Fourth Row- Karissa Kakleas, Lauren Lamoureux, and Deyanah Saint-Hubert. (photo by Denise Blair)

yards including a 70-yard bomb for a touchdown. Catanzano led all receivers with three catches including a touchdown and two conversions.

Jr. Varsity

Exeter 20, Red Pride 6

The Jr. Varsity team, whose season record is 2-1-1, couldn't get its offense moving until late in the game and had its defense on the field almost the entire first half, which wore them out as the game went on.

Offensively in the first half the Red Pride couldn't sustain drives or get anything going. The offense only had 1st down the entire half. Jessie LaMarca, Cody Sughrue, Matt McLaughlin and Shane Darrigo ran hard for the Red Pride, but the swarming Exeter defense wouldn't budge and shut down the potent Tewksbury attack. Ben McKay, the Red Pride QB, was being chased all over the field and had to audible on several plays as the Exeter defense seemed to be keying on the Tewksbury running game.

Defensively, Robbie Hopkinson, Masyn Lorick, Aaron Kennen, JP Mooney and Shane Darigo played hard initiating many big hits, and had multiple tackles, while Jesse LeMarca

and Lorick both made great defensive plays to break up long passes that were destined to be Exeter touchdowns.

Exeter dominated the first half, but the Red Pride only found themselves down 8-0 when the first half whistle sounded.

The second half started out well when the Red Pride kicked off to Exeter and the return man was met by Nolan Kavanaugh and Robbie Hopkinson who gave him a stinging hit. However the exuberance didn't last long as Exeter hit a 60-yard touchdown pass play on its first offensive series to make the score 14-0. Exeter ultimately jumped out to a 20-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. However, the Tewksbury Red Pride team would not give up.

Undaunted and facing a difficult situation the Red Pride continued to pound the ball with its running game. Finally, in the 4th quarter, the Red Pride struck pay dirt when Nolan Kavanaugh took a handoff from McKay 65 yards for a Tewksbury touchdown to break the shut out.

The touchdown by Kavanaugh would be the last score of this chippy game. Defensively in the second half, Paul Farias and Mooney played hard and kept the Exeter offense in check.

Seacoast League

Portsmouth 44, Tewksbury Blue 24

Tewksbury was getting beat 24-0 with ten seconds left in the first half when QB James Connolly connected on a beautiful slant pass to Tyler Keough who then ran 38 yards for a TD, conversion was good by Danny Mottolo make the score 24-8 at the half.

On the first play of the second half the offensive line of Owen Steen, Michael Steen, Kevin Carroll, Alex Sousa, Derek Schumaker, Michael Woodford and CJ Zemetres made some great blocks for Danny Mottolo who ran for a 53 yard touchdown (extra point by Mottolo was good). Portsmouth scored again but Tewksbury came right back to make the score 30-24, on a 60 yard touchdown run by Tyler Keough with a key block made by Jake Garland. The extra point was good by James Connolly connecting with a wide open Tyler Keough. That would be the end of Tewksbury's scoring for the day.

Danny Mottolo, Owen Steen, Michael Steen, Casey DeCost, Adam Hines, Nolan Timmons and Pat Fleming all made some big plays on defense.

Tewksbury Blue B 14, Portsmouth B 8

Tewksbury was on its heels on Portsmouth's initial drive but the defense rose to the occasion and made a defensive stand in the shadow of its own goal line forcing a turnover on downs.

The offense took over from there and on the second play, Evan Mantel ripped off

a 93 yard touchdown run behind Matt Brennan and Anthony DeSisto blocks. On the next offensive possession, Tewksbury turned up the heat with several bone crushing blocks on the drive which culminated in a Billy Chase three-yard touchdown with Brodie Tirrell adding the two-point conversion to make the score 14-0. Matt Houghton, who played a fantastic game all around, showed great hustle on the ensuing kickoff and recovered the ball before Portsmouth could cover it.

The defense was the story of the game as they frustrated the Portsmouth offense all day. Eddie Clemente (who added a fumble recovery), Kyle Scrooc, Ryan Keane, Jack O'Neill, Brendan Lamothe and Pat Letourneau provided the muscle up front. Jared Doyle stepped in for an injured Nicky Iannacci and played a solid game at Linebacker. Nolan Timmons turned in a fine performance at corner while Jared Bova, Jake Forgiione and Sean Phaneuf did a terrific job at safety.

Junior Tackle

Winnicunnet Red 14, Red Pride 8

Winnicunnet got to the scoring first putting together a tough drive that Tewksbury was unable to stop. Tewksbury stood tough and was able to stop the two-point conversion behind the tough defensive line play of Jack Meuse-Sitar and Cam Cimmino.

The Red Pride then took to offense where they took to some power running which was capped by Kyle Darrigo touchdown run of five yards. Darrigo ran tough up the middle and also gained the two point conversion which put Tewksbury up 8-6. Blocking tough on the line was Evan Silva, and Cullain Johnson who opened up some big holes for the running backs.

Tewksbury then took to defense and held Winnicunnet to only a few plays. Making several tackles were Lexcia St. Cyr, Gaige Dobson, Asa Deroche and Danny Lightfoot. Winnicunnet's drive was ended by a Kyle Darrigo interception where he returned the ball 15 yards to set up the offense who tried to punch one in before the end of the first half. Also making a huge interception was Colin Bozek who helped swing the momentum in Tewksbury's favor for much of the game.

The offense took over to start the second half and it saw some great, unstoppable running by Rich Lavagna. Working hard on the line was Sean Hirtle, Michael Duggan, Cooper Lemieux and Cam Grunning.

Tewksbury was unable to score which brought the defense back on the field, which was effective for most of the day. Working hard to make big plays were Jonah Bennett, Ryan Mottolo, Cole

Kimtis and Will Rosato. Brady Renn also saw some time of defense making two big tackles in crucial situations.

Mark Bradley worked hard with Rich Lavagna to help contain the ends. Just when Tewksbury had felt as if they had worked hard to finish off the Winnicunnet offense, the Warrior's ran an effective option on a fourth-and-15 play and were able to take the ball 40 yards for a touchdown which was capped by a two point conversion up the middle.

The Red Pride were inspired by the support of Stephen O'Hearn who has been battling sickness all week and of course the always supportive work of the Red Pride Cheerleaders.

Tewksbury Blue 6, Sanborn Indians 0

The first half produced just ten offensive plays for the Blue and just 15 for the Indians. Blue Defense did a great job protecting the outside with Lucas Tryder and Dan Fleming working all day to push the runner inside. They had some awesome support from Anthony Op, Trevor LaFave, Colin Fullerton, Felix Navarrete, Sean Lane, Nikolas Smith, and Gavin Thomasset on the line getting in the backfield of the Indians all morning. Great support came from the linebackers of Justin Flynn, Aiden Leffler, Aaron Connelly, Maximus Mattuchio, Mike Kelly, and Drew Timmons not allowing the long runs inside or outside. The defense produced two turnovers on the day with the support of Anthony Op and Lucas Tryder!

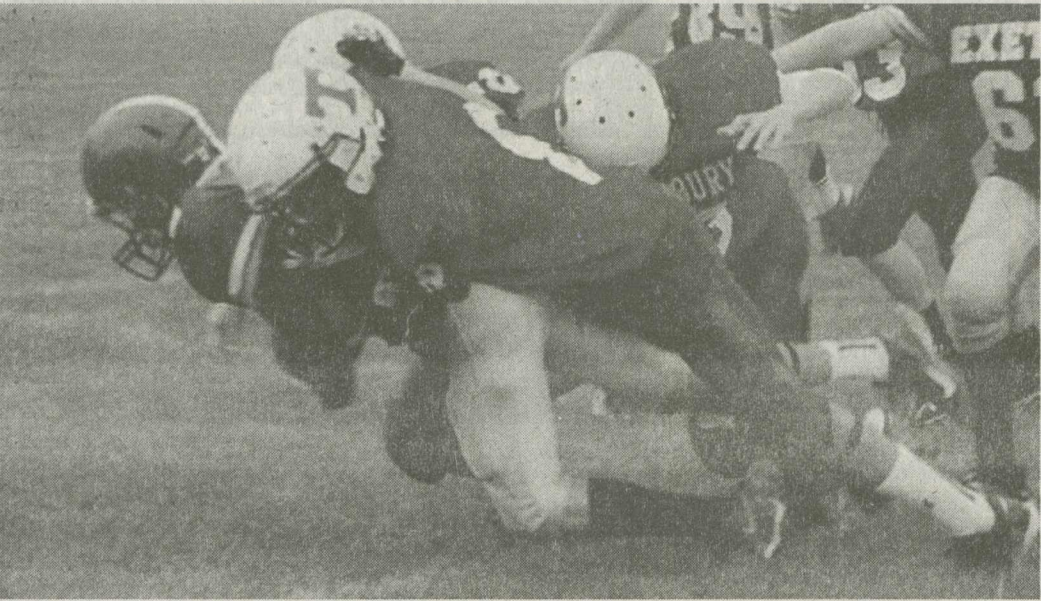
The Blue offense moved the ball around the field but fell short before the half leaving the game tied at 0-0 going into the third. The Blue started the third with possession of the ball and marched 50 yards downfield behind runs from Will McKay, Dan Fleming and Sean Fahey before Hunter DeLonais ran in a 11-yard scamper off the right side run for his first touchdown of the season. Cam Loder received the call for the extra point but fell short at the goal line.

The remainder of the game kicked back to defense and the battle continued deep into the fourth quarter. Big plays came from Maximus Mattuchio who stopped the Indians in the open field short of a first down. The next play Anthony Op and Gavin Thomasset crushed the runner in the backfield with the help of Will McKay. The Blue stopped the Indians at the 9 yard line preventing the tying score. Once the Blue offense took over they kept possession of the ball until time ran out.



Above, Brandon Winn scored a 17 yard touchdown and carried the ball 8 times for a total of 64 yards in the Junior High Varsity victory over the Exeter Seahawks on Sunday. And below, Masyn Lorick tackled an Exeter running back during the JV Junior High game.

(photos by Denise Blair)



Behind the scenes of the series

FROM PAGE SP3C

myself being a lousy listener. I rushed through my life too many times. I didn't care enough about people sometimes. I realized that all of that had to change- especially if I was getting ready to meet my maker. I knew that I would have some explaining to do if I wanted to be considered for one of the better seats in the house. I never liked sitting in the back row.

All of this hardly came on the fly. It wasn't easy. I had to work at it. I would need a lot of inspiration along the way. A nice thing happened to me on this journey. My work in putting together many columns for this newspaper led me to so many people who inspire me to this day. Not a day goes by when I'm not searching out another conversation that might help me to learn just a little more about that 'human condition' which brings me to a point in my life when an idea about profiling some very special people began percolating in my head.

Those thoughts eventually developed into this series of profiles that I'm calling simply 'Inspirations.' These are people whose stories inspire and challenge us all in very different- yet very specific ways. We can learn so much from reading about others who stare down life's challenges, eventually emerging as better and more compassionate people. No one's life ever goes in a nice straight line. How many challenging curves come about along the way? Hopefully, when you meet these inspiring people, your lives will be enriched, and your fears about the unknown will be lessened. I know that I learned so much more about what real inspiration is by just listening to their stories.

So come with me on the first part of the journey that begins in South Florida and comes full circle to the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury. The 'inspirations' that will be profiled all involve people who played and/or loved athletics. They are all competitors- and that alone should indicate the basis for telling their individual stories.

The story of Richard Robinson is the first to appear on these pages over the next five months. It is fitting that Richard be the first in this series, because he was the inspiration that got me started on yet another journey.

Richard was the key that opened the door to this series. About halfway through the interviews with Richard, I found something that I hung on my living room wall in Fort Lauderdale. It is a lithograph of a lone tree in a field, framed by a wooden fence. Under the tree and that fence is a challenge to all of us. It comes from Mother Teresa.

"Life is an opportunity- benefit from it; life is a dream- realize it; life is a challenge, meet it; life is a duty, complete it. Life is a game, play it; life is a promise, fulfill it; life is sorrow, overcome it; life is a song, sing it. Life is a struggle, accept it; life is a tragedy, confront it; life is an adventure, dare it; life is luck, make it. Life is life. Fight for it!"



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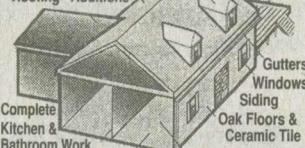
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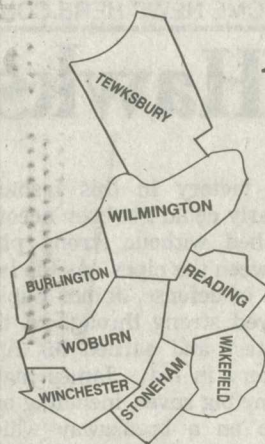
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Eric Banda - 2000
Paul Burns - 1982
Dean Devlin - 1974
Paul Fitch - 1974
Dennis Ingram - 1999
Ted Moran - 1982
Karen Rowe - 1983
Jackie Rubino - 2002
Eric Swiezyński - 2001
Steve Winchell - 1977

A team award will be presented to the 1965 Girl's Basketball Team.

A special "Benefactor" award will be presented to the Sons of Italy.

Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant, coach or benefactor at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, an athlete must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least ten years.

The induction dinner will be held on Saturday, November 3, 2012 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$30.00 per person and must be purchased in advance, from Jack Cushing (978) 658-2170.

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Minutemen finish too much for 'Cats

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ries, 113 yards) scored on a four yard touchdown run with 3:08 left in the quarter.

O'Regan had the big play on the drive, with a 32-yard keeper to set up a first and goal at the four yard line.

Lexington once again went up by two scores on the ensuing possession on a one yard run by Eriksson and the lead became 29-14 when the Wildcats blocked the extra point, but Adley picked it up and ran in for the two point conversion.

Wilmington continued to fight, however, and once again pulled to within one score on a four yard touchdown run by O'Regan with 6:02 left in the game. The eight play, 42 yard drive that was keyed by the running of MacKinnon and Eli Jennings before O'Regan capped it off with a four yard run up the middle.

Trailing only 29-21, the Wildcats looked to be in position to have one last chance to tie the game, but they could not stop Eriksson and the Lexington offense as the Minutemen put the game away with an eight play, 59 yard drive capped by a one yard touchdown run by Kevin Li with 3:16 left in the game.

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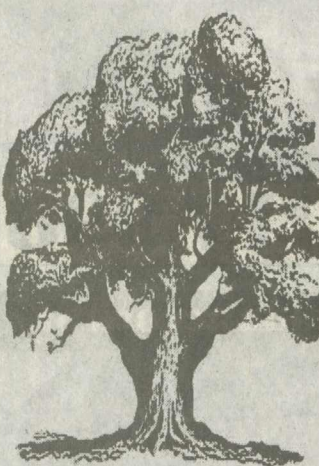
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Wilmington Squirt 3's defeated by Twin City Hawks

Squirt 3's

Twin City 8,
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Wilmington started with a line-up of Chase Perault in net, Justin Healey and Jake Chirichiello on defense and Brendan Kelley, Brendon George and co-captain Colin Gates on the attack. Perault was tested just 20 seconds in and, in a sign of things to come, came up with a nifty save. Twin City continued the pressure only to be turned back on multiple occasions by Perault, finally breaking the ice with a goal five minutes and 30 seconds into the period.

The first proved a tight affair with solid defense and crisp passing led by Liam Prigmore and co-captain William Alworth. Wilmington finally got on board with 1:48 left in the period thanks to a sharp outlet pass by Chirichiello over to Savage who feed Kelley for the tying goal, which left it 1-1 after one period but not before Perault made one more save with 15 seconds remaining.

A deep Twin City bench was the story of the second period as fresh legs gave the Hawks some breathing room. Wilmington didn't go down without a fight however, as evidenced by a great effort by Healey on a steal, a spectacular glove save by Perault and Brendan George being stymied at the Twin City goal mouth after a nice touch pass at the blue line by Savage.

Despite being down after two periods the Wildcats refused to give up and scored again with just under ten minutes as Kelley potted his second goal of the game thanks to a sweet assist by Healey. Chase Perault continued his superhuman ways and kept the game close. Unfortunately not even the late arrival of Jonathan Brazile, strong two-way play by Gates, pressure by Liam Prigmore and steady back-

line effort by Alworth were enough to overcome the deficit and Wilmington was given its first loss of the season.

Mite 1's

Wilmington Mite 1 Wildcats pulled off an exciting 4-2 win at their Friday evening game at Merrimack College against the Marblehead Mite 1's. The Wildcats put some pressure on early as forwards Cameron Gagnon and Gannon Ricci had some solid shots that were stopped by the Marblehead goalie.

Wildcat goaltender Ella Cedrone had to deflect away and cover several pucks before the Marblehead team shot in a backhand with five minutes left in the period. Forty seconds later, defenseman Ryan Dusablon won another puck battle in the neutral zone. He sent the puck over to forward Ricci but it was taken away by Marblehead.

Wildcat winger Tristan DiMeco took control of the puck and shot in the tying goal. A minute later, Wilmington was back in the Marblehead zone as defenseman Matt Ardito took a blue line shot that was right on goal but deflected away. The loose puck was recovered by Keegan Gray who passed it over to DiMeco who netted the second goal for the Wildcats, ending the period 2-1.

There was a lot of back and forth action in the second as Marblehead tried to close the gap and keep the pressure on the Wildcats. The solid defensive skills of Wildcats Jack Farrell and Aydan Churchill were instrumental as they hit back puck after puck while patrolling the blue line, keeping the puck in the offensive zone. Michael Daniels scooped up the puck in the neutral and made an impressive breakaway shot on goal that was denied.

With three and a half min-

utes left in the period, Goaltender Cedrone showcased her quick reflexes as she made an impressive save by dropping on the puck. Two minutes later, Gagnon took the pass from Ardito and shot the puck in the five hole. Marblehead came back again with only 22 seconds left in the second to put in their second goal, making the score 3-2.

It was still anyone's game so the Wildcats had to stay focused and play smart. Ardito stropped a breakaway attempt, Daniels and Center Nick Ackerman had scoring opportunities and Goalie Cedrone stopped more shots on net. The Wildcats burned off a penalty in the middle of the period. Dusablon made a nice pick in the neutral zone to take back control of the puck. Marblehead pulled their goalie in the last minute of play to give themselves the sixth man advantage.

Marblehead was effective in keeping the puck in the Wildcat's zone and putting the pressure on the Wildcats and with only seconds to spare Gray skillfully snagged the puck and made a beeline for the empty net with some Marblehead opponents close at his heels. Gray shot in the empty netter with only one second left on the clock.

Mite 3

On Saturday the 29th, the Mite 3 Wildcats hit the road and faced off against the Beverly Mites 2's in Saugus. The Wilmington 3's came out of the locker room ready to go and won in impressive fashion, 7-2. The first line of Ryan Murray, Jordan Legere and Jacob Smith dominated play throughout the game and both Jordan and Jacob were responsible for key goals early in the game.

Not to be outdone, the second line of Ryan Hayden, Brian Barry and Jimmy Keck were a force in the offensive zone and showed great back-checking and excellent in zone puck

movement. The highlight of the game was Brian's natural hat trick in the second period which took a tight game and quickly turned it into a comfortable lead for the Wildcats. This included an end-to-end rush, capping off the play with a smooth backhand by the fallen Beverly goaltender. The only thing interrupting this second period run, was Hayden potting a goal to put the game out of reach.

While the Wildcats were able to put seven goals on the

board, it can't be over-looked that the Cats' only gave up two goals to a high-powered Panther offense. This can be attributed to the stellar defensive play of "stay at home defensemen" Charlie Chirichiello, Owen Mitchell, Kayla Flynn, Mike Sullivan and Dillon Bloom. The unit did an excellent job of keeping the puck in the offensive zone and an even better job of helping one another out to stymie many early odd man rushes and two on ones.

A victory in this fashion, clearly could not been accomplished without strong play between the pipes. As the last line of defense, James Caples played strong throughout the contest and earned his first victory in net. James made many big saves, including one stop on a breakaway which sprung the Wildcat offense in the other direction for a goal which changed the momentum of the contest.

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Friday	Oct 5	V Golf	vs Stoneham	3:30 PM
Friday	Oct 5	V Volleyball	vs Belmont	4:00 PM
Friday	Oct 5	V Football	at Woburn	7:00 PM
Monday	Oct 8	V Field Hockey	at Arlington	10:00 AM
Monday	Oct 8	V Girls Soccer	vs Winchester	10:00 AM
Monday	Oct 8	V Boys Soccer	at Winchester	10:00 AM
Tuesday	Oct 9	B/G Cross Country	vs Melrose	3:45 PM
Wednesday	Oct 10	V Field Hockey	vs Winchester	3:30 PM
Wednesday	Oct 10	V Volleyball	at Arlington	4:00 PM
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Saturday	Oct 6	V Football	vs Andover	2:30 PM
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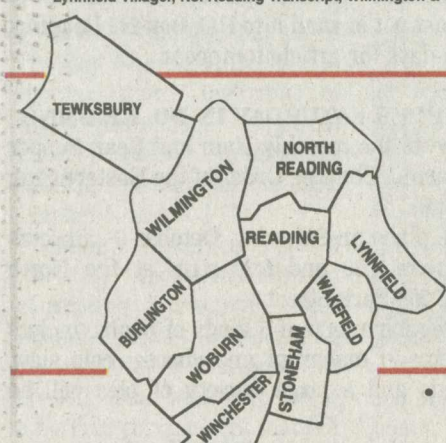
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Labor Market Trends in the Boston/Metro North Region

Local area has largest share of well educated and young residents in state

By PAUL FEELY

The Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development (EOLWD) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston announced Monday that the residents and the workers of Boston/Metro North have remarkably high levels of education and the region has the state's largest share of young residents and workers.

This demographic is balanced by the fact that 14.9 percent of working-age residents, which includes people of all age groups, do not have a high school credential in a competitive labor market where educational attainment is highly prized by employers, according to a new study entitled Labor Market Trends in the Boston/Metro North Region.

The report is part of a joint project between EOLWD's Commonwealth Corporation and the Boston Fed's New England Public Policy Center.

The Boston/Metro North Region contains the following Middlesex East communities:

Burlington
North Reading
Reading
Stoneham
Wakefield
Wilmington
Winchester
Woburn

"The Patrick-Murray Administration is strengthening the alignment of public post-secondary education with the skill needs of employers, especially at the commu-

nity college level. Given the high skill levels required in the Boston/Metro North region, it is critical that we continue to focus on building education and career pathways for residents and workers that support them in advancing into middle and high skill jobs," said Joanne F. Goldstein, Secretary of Labor and Workforce Development.

The Boston/Metro North region is composed of 21 cities and towns in Suffolk and Middlesex Counties. The region contains several large cities and towns, including: Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Malden, Medford, Revere, Arlington, Everett, and Woburn.

A major advantage for Boston/Metro North is the large share of young residents and workers in the region. As one of the older states in the country, most regions in Massachusetts face the demographic challenges of an aging population and potential shortfalls in workers.

Boston/Metro North has the largest concentration in the state of residents and workers under the age of 35. In 2008-2010, nearly 46 percent of the region's civilian labor force was under 35, compared with only 33 percent of the state's labor force. The younger people in Boston/Metro North also tend to be well-educated, with a large number having a Bachelor's Degree or higher.

Young people in the region, however, are disproportionately unemployed. People between the ages of 16 and 24

accounted for the largest share of the unemployed among the different age cohorts. In 2008-2010, nearly 30 percent of the unemployed were people between 16 and 24 years old, even though they represented only 16.3 percent of the civilian labor force in Boston/Metro North.

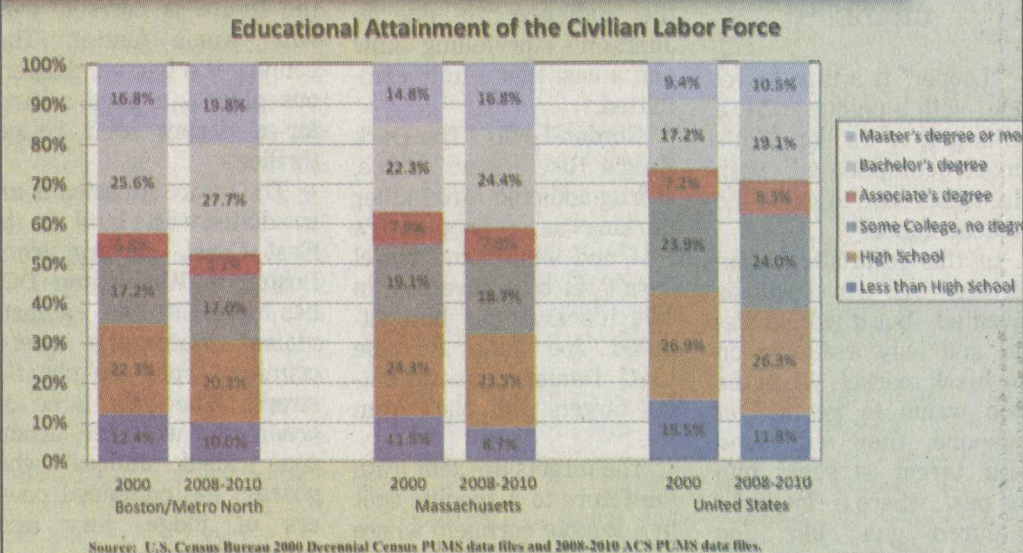
The education levels in Boston/Metro North are high, especially of those people participating in the labor market. Over the past decade, the share of individuals, including those who are engaged in the workforce, with a Bachelor's Degree or higher has continued to increase.

In 2008-2010, 47.5 percent of the labor force in Boston/Metro North had a Bachelor's Degree or higher, compared with 41.2 percent of Massachusetts labor force and 29.6 percent of U.S. labor force.

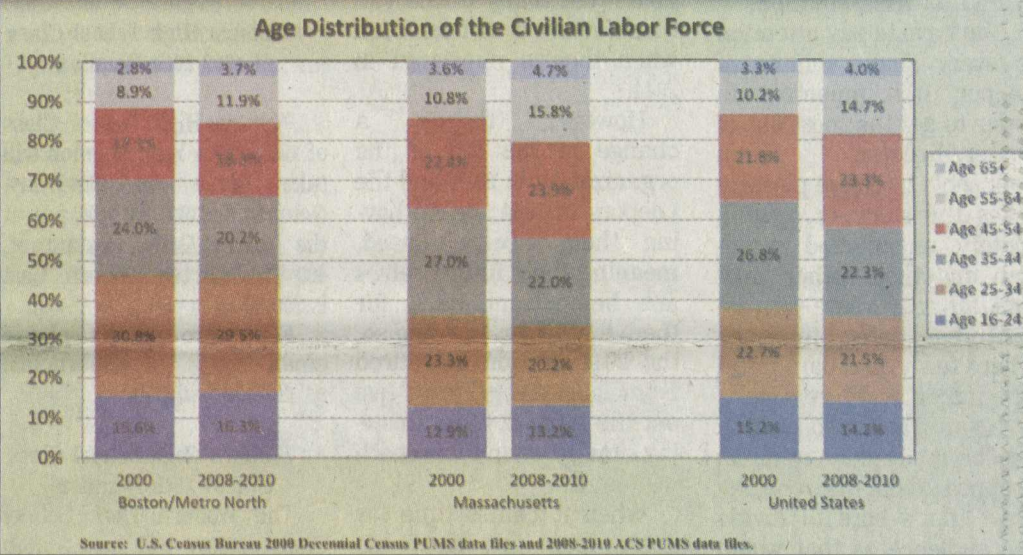
Yolanda Kodrzycki, Vice President and Director of the New England Public Policy Center at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, noted that, "While the region is highly educated, it is also home to a significant number of people who lack a high school degree. Without completing high school and getting some further education or training, many residents cannot participate fully in today's labor market." In 2008-10, nearly 150,000 of Boston/Metro North's working-age residents (14.9) lacked a High School Degree. This is higher than the share in the state (13.9 percent) but it is still lower than in the nation (17.6 percent).

"Nearly 30% of the unemployed in the Boston/MetroNorth region are younger workers, 16-24 years of age. Given the importance of this cohort in the regional economy and the pending retirement of baby boomers, we must work together to create effective entry ramps to the knowledge and innovation economy for young workers," said Nancy Snyder, President of Commonwealth Corporation.

The region has one of the most educated labor forces in the state, as nearly 48 percent have a Bachelor's Degree or higher.



Boston/Metro North has the youngest labor force in the state, with nearly 46 percent age 34 or younger.



While the high levels of education have benefitted the region, the last decade has, nonetheless, been challenging for Boston/Metro North.

During the first year of the recovery from the Great Recession, Boston/Metro North was slower to add jobs than the state as a whole, but the pace of the recovery in the region has picked up in the second year of the recovery. Concentrations in fields that are yet to recover, such as Financial Activities, have weighed down the region's recovery.

Between the fourth quarter of 2009 and the fourth quarter of 2011, employment in Boston/Metro North grew 3.2 percent, while the state grew 2.9 percent during that same time period. Financial Activities has continued to lose jobs while improvements in Professional & Technical Services and Education have helped move the region along

in the second year of the recovery.

"The region's economy benefits from the highly skilled workforce and cluster of scientific and technology institutions and industries. Our higher education institutions have a key role to play in meeting the increased demand for workers with post-secondary degrees," said Joanna Dowling, Chair of the Metro North Regional Employment Board.

The region's higher education institutions have a critical role to play in influencing the region's future supply of workers. More and more individuals have been seeking post-secondary education over the last decade. Although enrollments are up, the region has mostly trailed the growth patterns of Massachusetts and the United States in terms of the rate of students completing their degrees. Bachelor's Degree

completions were the exception, with an annual growth rate (2.3 percent) slightly exceeding the Massachusetts growth rate (2.1 percent) but trailing that of the United States (2.9 percent).

The slowest growth in completions during the past decade occurred among students earning Associate's Degrees (2.1 percent in Boston/ Metro North versus 2.3 percent in Massachusetts and 4.2 percent in the U.S.).

Among community college graduates, the highest share of graduates with Associate's Degrees were in health sciences, reflecting alignment with this critical industry sector in the regional economy.

Using the most recent data available, the Boston/ Metro North Regional labor market profile provides a detailed picture of the region's current and future labor supply.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"LOOPER" SMART AND COMPLICATED



"LOOPER" IS A TIME TRAVEL STORY with a unique twist, a sci-fi action thriller that's smart, complicated, with plot twists sure to make the audience uneasy. It's one of the most original movies of the year.

"LOOPER"
GRADE: ***

"Looper" is a time travel story with a unique twist, a sci-fi action thriller that's smart, complicated, with plot twists sure to make the audience uneasy.

In this futuristic action thriller, time travel will be invented - but it will be illegal and only available on the black market. When the mob wants to get rid of someone, they will send their target 30 years into the past, where a "looper" - a hired gun, like Joe (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) - is waiting to mop up.

Joe is getting rich and life is good... until the day the mob decides to "close the loop," sending back Joe's future self (Bruce Willis) for assassination.

You have to pay attention to every single minute of Looper. It's important in order to get the most out of writer/director Rian Johnson's intricate plot. He takes the story in a completely unexpected direction and then rather than find an easy route out, he ventures into territory where few would dare tread in a major studio release.

No further explanation can be made nor any hints dropped about the specific twist that's sure to divide the audience as that would spoil the film, but suffice it to say very few films would attempt this. The fact it

doesn't completely alienate the audience is due to Johnson's storytelling skills and a cast that's fully committed.

Gordon-Levitt (The Dark Knight Rises) stars as Joe, a drug-addicted hired killer working as a Looper. It's 2044 and while time travel hasn't yet been invented, in 2074 it's available but outlawed. Joe works for Abe (Jeff Daniels), assassinating targets sent back from '74.

The targets are sent from the future to a specific spot in a remote cornfield where Joe stands ready to shoot them the second they arrive. Each victim is strapped with silver bars as payment for the job, and each body is then cremated. It's actually a smart idea given that many of the victims haven't even been born when they're murdered in 2044.

However, there's a change at the top of the organization in 2074 and the Loopers in 2044 are all having their circles closed, meaning their future selves are being sent back for them to murder. In doing so, the 2044 version is retired from looper service to live out the next 30 years knowing exactly when their death will come.

When it comes time for Joe's loop to close, his future version (played by Bruce Willis) is unwilling to go quietly. And by failing to

kill his future self, 2044's Joe becomes a wanted man alongside his 2074 version.

Johnson puts the audience through the wringer, serving up some harrowing action sequences, constantly putting both versions of Joe in danger.

Pay close attention, and if you can handle that one plot twist we won't discuss here, 'Looper' turns out to be one of the most original films of the year.

"DREDD 3D"
GRADE: **

Whatever the outcome is of November's presidential election, if the picture the new film 'Dredd' paints of the future is correct, who wins won't matter. The country is a barren, dangerous place - a good setting for a decent sci-fi action thriller.

The future America is an irradiated waste land. On its East Coast, running from Boston to Washington DC, lies Mega City One - a vast, violent metropolis where criminals rule the chaotic streets. The only force of order lies with the urban cops called "Judges" who possess the combined powers of judge, jury and instant executioner.

Known and feared

throughout the city, Dredd (Karl Urban) is the ultimate Judge, challenged with ridding the city of its latest scourge - a dangerous drug epidemic that has users of "Slo-Mo" experiencing reality at a fraction of its normal speed.

Based on the British comic-book character, Judge Dredd is a tough man in a bleak future - policing 800 million souls jammed into a crime-saturated urban jungle.

Dredd is played with grim conviction by Urban (The Bourne Supremacy), but you never actually realize its him. Since he wears a helmet with tinted visor in every scene, you never see his face.

In this ultraviolet outing - a considerable upgrade over Sylvester Stallone's Judge Dredd in 1995 - Urban is teamed with a probationary rookie (Olivia Thirlby) who has psychic powers.

She gets a baptism by firepower when Dredd takes her into a skyscraper slum ruled over by the evil Ma-Ma (Game of Thrones' Lena Headey). With her ugly facial scar and nasty demeanor, Ma-Ma is like the world's scariest alley cat.

The movie consists of one long battle as Dredd tries to shut down the manufacture of Ma-Ma's addictive new drug, Slo-Mo.

There isn't much plot or scenery. But for fans of sci-fi action films, Dredd 3D is an instant classic.

Woburn High School classes of '53, '54 '92, '97 reunions

Woburn High School Class of 1992 20th Reunion

Woburn High School Class of 1992: 20th Year Reunion will take place on Saturday, October 6, 2012, at 7:00 pm at the Beacon Grille Restaurant, 400 Tradecenter, Woburn. Cost is \$50.00.

For more details please email woburnclassof1992@gmail.com

Woburn High School Class of 1997 15th Reunion

The Woburn High School Class of 1997 will host a 15th Reunion on November 23rd from 7:30 - 10:00 pm at the Woburn Elks Lodge 295 Washington St. in Woburn. Food and Music provided and cash bar will be available. The cost of the reunion will be \$25 per person. Please contact WoburnHigh1997@gmail.com or call 415.342.7738 for more information. Tickets purchased through PayPal or at the door.

Woburn High School & St. Charles High School Classes of '53 and '54 reunions

The above classes have merged to ensure a successful reunion. Come join in this celebration of togetherness with your former high school friends.

Anyone from the Classes of 1952 or 1955 are also welcome to attend.

The date is Saturday, April 27, 2013. The location is Crowne Plaza, 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road in Woburn. Cocktail hour 4 - 5 p.m., dinner buffet 5 - 6 p.m. Social hours 6 - 9 p.m. \$50/person.

Hospitality Suite open on Friday evening from 6 p.m. to ? and on Saturday after Social Hour (BYOB.)

Respond by April 1, 2013 even if you are unable to attend to: Paul McLaughlin, 19 Grape Street Woburn, 781-933-7365 or paul1935@verizon.net or janetbruno @verizon.net.

"Belly Dancing Gala - Dinner Event" for Senior Center

Dorothea O'Regan, Stoneham's Professional Middle Eastern Dance Instructor, has planned a "Belly Dancing Gala and Dinner Event" to raise money for the Stoneham Senior Center.

The event is scheduled for Friday October 19, 2012 at the Senior Center at 136 Elm Street, Stoneham, from 4:00 PM until 7:00 PM. Your donation of \$20.00 is fully tax deductible.

A full-course delicious hot dinner will be served by Capers Catering of Stoneham.

Dorothea's dance troupe, named CHAKRA, will be performing as well as 15 other guest performers.

Kindly make your checks payable to The Friends of The Stoneham Senior Center and mail them to: The Stoneham Senior Center, 136 Elm Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 Attn: Maureen Canova. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Since seating is limited and for planning with the caterer, please have your checks arrive on or before Friday October 12!

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to MiddlesexEast@comcast.net or mail it to P.O. Box 240 Reading, MA 01867. Allow seven days for article to appear.

HAM AND BEAN SUPPER SATURDAY IN NO. READING.

The public is invited to the monthly Ham and Bean Supper sponsored by Mount Carmel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization.

This event will take place on Saturday, October 6 with continuous servings between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

In addition to the regular menu of 5 kinds of beans, including chili beans, homemade macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, corn and brown breads and a large variety of pies will be served.

The special of the month is clam chowder. Free beverages.

HAUNTED HALLOWEEN HAPPENING AT LIBRARY

Come to the Woburn Public Library for its second annual Haunted Halloween Happening on Saturday, October 20 from 7 - 11 p.m. Ticket price is \$25/person.

There will be food, beer, wine, music and dancing. The library will also have a fortune teller, and several Halloween games. Get a ticket and then stop by to enjoy the fun!

For ages 21 and over, costumes optional. Tickets available at Library or at www.woburnpubliclibrary.org/haunte-halloween-happening.

PUMPKIN FAIR IN LYNNFIELD OCTOBER 13

Lynnfield's annual Pumpkin Fair will be held at the Summer Street School, 262 Summer Street on Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Rain date, October 14.)

The fair is a community-based event which includes family activities, amusements rides, pumpkin decorating, seasonal shopping and more.

JOLLY ROGUES IRISH AND CELTIC MUSIC

Wilmington's own Jolly Rogues will share their historic Irish and Celtic music with all at the Middle School auditorium on Carter Lane in Wilmington on Friday October 26 at 7 p.m.

The Rogues are a talented band of musicians and singers who specialize in a varied, intriguing repertoire of 18th-19th century music.

STONEHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Stoneham Historical Society is launching its 90th year dedicated to "Pride in our past; faith in our Future." The fall meeting and program schedule are open to anyone interested in Stoneham's rich historical legacy.

On Thursday, October 11 there will be a regular meeting. Doors open at 7:15 to tour the exhibits. A short business meeting will take place at 7:45, followed by the program.

The fall Open House is scheduled for Saturday, October 27 from 2 - 4 p.m. Browse the collection, ask questions and reminisce about the town.

On the same day the Old Burying Ground will also be open with Historical Commission volunteers on-hand. November 8 is the date for the Annual Harvest Supper for members and guests.

The HS meeting hall and museum are located at 36 William Street. www.stonehamhistory.webs.com.

TOY SOLDIER SHOW OCTOBER 14 IN WOBURN

The North East Toy Soldier Society is holding a Toy Soldier Show at the Crown Plaza Woburn (formerly the Holiday Inn Select), 15 Middlesex Canal Park in Woburn from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 14.

Come see dozens of toy soldier dealers from all over the northeast. There will be antique and contemporary toy soldiers of all periods. Cowboys, Indians, books, uniforms, vehicles and much more.

Free "paint and take" event to take home your own painted plastic figure for free.

EVENTS PLANNED AT JFK LIBRARY IN OCTOBER

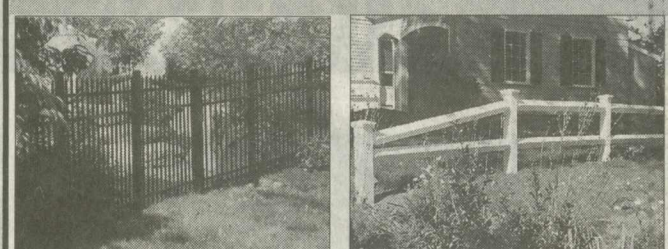
Listening In: JFK's Secret Tapes: on October 4 from 6 -7:30 p.m. Join Caroline Kennedy as she opens a discussion with presidential historians Ted Wildmer and Ellen Fitzpatrick on a new book highlighting the most significant tapes of the Kennedy Presidency.

50th Anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis on October 24 from 12:30 - 5 p.m: Historians, journalists and policy makers will reflect on the events leading up to the Cuban Missile Crisis, how it was resolved, and how lessons learned can be applied to the nuclear challenges facing us today.

2012 Presidential Campaign on Tuesday, October 30 from 6 - 7:30 p.m: join journalists John Avlon, James Fallows, Ryan Lizza and Martha Raddatz in analyzing the 2012 presidential race between President Barack Obama and Governor Mitt

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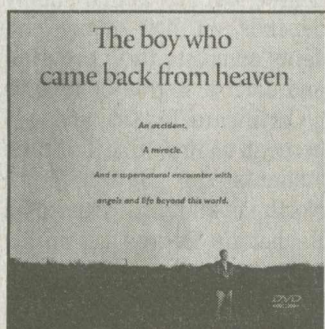
A father's testimony

"The boy who came back from heaven" discussed

Kevin Malarkey, Father of The Boy Who Came Back from Heaven, shares testimony of God's miraculous works at Faith Quest Community Church, Stoneham on Saturday, October 6, at 6:00 PM

Kevin Malarkey is a Christian therapist with a counseling practice near Columbus, Ohio. On November 14, 2004, Kevin Malarkey and his son, Alex, were involved in a horrific car accident that left Alex presumed dead on the scene. Alex survived but suffered traumatic injury to his brain and an internal decapitation. The prognosis was grim. Alex's friends and family started a round-the-clock prayer vigil in the ICU, which quickly spread around the country. In a matter of weeks, Alex's most severe spinal injuries were healed without medical intervention.

After two months in a coma, Alex slowly learned to speak again and had incredible things to say about where he'd been:



of events at the accident scene and in the hospital while unconscious, of unearthly music that sounded just terrible to a six-year-old, of the angels that took him through the gates of heaven, and most amazing of all—of speaking with Jesus. The story is detailed in Kevin's book, *The Boy Who Came Back from Heaven* (Tyndale House Publishers).

Faith Quest Community Church is located at 50 Central Street (St. James Methodist) in Stoneham.

For more information, contact Stacy Rogan at malarkeyevents@gmail.com or 937.539.6814

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

BUSTED AGAIN IN WOBURN

On the one hand: "The owners of the Northern Bank & Trust headquarters site off of Old Mishawum Road will apparently request permission to open a Dave & Busters on a portion of the 7-acre site, thereby abandoning a proposed housing complex," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Also, under discussion: a number of other developments, including the apartment and townhouse complex next to St. Anthony's Church, a proposed CVS Pharmacy at the site of Mr. Charlie's Ice Cream next to Ferullo Field, and the Ledges at Woburn plans for 1042 Main St.

"The apartments are no longer being proposed," Ward 6 Alderman Michael Raymond recently revealed on his website, explaining the change in

plans for the Northern Bank & Trust site. "To take the place of 210 apartments, a Dave & Busters restaurant is now being proposed for this site. As soon as the plans become available, I will hold a neighborhood meeting for residents."

"In January of 2006, the City Council voted 6-2 to grant a special permit to Mishawum Properties allowing for the mixed-use development on the property, located at the old MBTA station that overlooks Route 128 near the Woburn Mall," notes the "Chronicle."

"Rumors about the possibility of a Dave & Buster's opening on Old Mishawum Road first started circulating around the city last year, not long after the Town of Burlington rejected a similar petition from the dining and entertainment establishment..."

"Dogged by questions primarily related to traffic, the petition was rejected in a 6-to-1 vote of the town's Planning

Board in June of 2011, following a series of contentious meetings and public hearings..."

On the other hand: One of the country's fastest-growing chain restaurants will be coming to Woburn after the City Council at its most recent meeting approved a special permit that will allow a Firehouse Subs shop on Commerce Way," notes the "Chronicle."

"The new restaurant will be located at the former site of a Work 'N' Gear store in an out-parcel building in the Target department store complex that also includes Petco and Gamestop stores..."

PIKE'S PEEK IN TEWKSBURY

The reasoning behind whatever decision is made: "Instead of the Senior Center, town officials might opt instead to relocate town hall offices to the Pike House during Town Hall renovations," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"We're talking about it as a possibility," Town Manager Richard Montuori told the Crier.

"Montuori continues conversing with the present owners of the Pike House, Ira Toyota, the abutting business which purchased the property from Marc and Leisa Ginsburg. Costs have not been discussed or finalized. Everything, Montuori stressed, is in the preliminary stages."

"The renovations, however, still remain on-track and essentially are 'all set to roll'..."

BOWLED OVER IN WINCHESTER

"At a meeting which began with a parent saying that the

Lynch School restrooms are 'disgusting,' the School Committee learned that the Capital Planning Committee planned to put that project forward to Town Meeting for funding," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"At a previous meeting Superintendent William McAlduff reported that Capital had indicated a serious concern about not having the available resources to bring any project, including the Lynch School bathroom project, to the fall Town Meeting for funding."

"Sarah Swiger, a member of both committees, reported at the latest School Committee meeting that Capital had on the previous Wednesday selected four projects to recommend to Town Meeting in November to be funded through the Building Stabilization Fund. The list includes the School Committee's number one capital priority, the Lynch restrooms."

"The other three projects are supplemental funding for the high school feasibility study, if needed; upgrading the police shooting range; and addressing Public Safety Building code deficiencies in its fire alarm and sprinkler systems..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240 Reading, MA 01867 or schooltowns@comcast.net

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Romney.

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Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors to the main hall open one hour before the program begins. Call 617-514-1643 to make a reservation.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT REFUGE

The public is invited to view photographic prints that were submitted to the 2012 Parker River National Wildlife Refuge Wildlife and Nature Photography contest.

The center is located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in

Newburyport and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days per week.

CRAFTERS SOUGHT FOR FAIR IN NOVEMBER

There will be a Vendors Craft Fair sponsored by Mount Carmel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star on Saturday, November 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

Crafters are sought for this event. The price is \$25 a space and tables can be arranged if necessary. Vendors may set up at 7:30 a.m. the morning of the fair. For further information call Judy Downs at 978-664-6200.

General public invited

Reading Rotary Auction Saturday, October 13

The Reading Rotary Club will hold its 12th annual Auction on Saturday evening October 13 and this year it will be held at the Wakefield Elks off 128 in Wakefield.

The general public is invited to attend with the silent auction starting at 6:00 pm followed by the live auction and a number of raffle prizes.

All proceeds from the evening go towards scholarships for the Reading Scholarship Foundation, Peter Sanborn Van, Rotoplast, Reading Public Library, several school projects like Arbor Day trees and dictionaries and many other worthwhile Rotary projects.

Tickets for the event are

available at the Davis, Clark & Latham Insurance and the Peter Sanborn Place, Reading Chronicle as well as from Reading Rotary members.

This year the topic for the event Octoberfest. The cost is \$20.00, which includes a buffet dinner and cash bar, and you don't have to bid on any item.

There's something for everyone. It is just a fun filled evening with a ton of laughs and lots of great bid items.

Probably the two funniest men in Reading, Steve Chuha and John Douglass will act as auctioneers. They have fun and they are funny. This is their only stand-up performance of the year. Come and join the fun!

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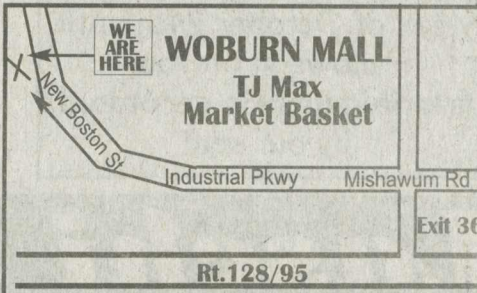
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•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

What was the only team to win two World Series in the 1980's?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•CARLIE TARBELL (WAKEFIELD, MASS.)

matched her personal best of nine saves, but Chloe Hunnable scored at 1:57 of second overtime to lift the fifth-ranked University of Connecticut field hockey team to a 3-2 non-conference victory against 16th-ranked University of New Hampshire at the Sherman Family Complex.

Tarbell made two of her nine saves in the opening 15-minute overtime session. UConn counterpart Sarah Mansfield stopped three shots, including one in the second OT. Hunnable tallied 11 shots and factored in all three UConn tallies with two goals and an assist.

Hunnable recorded the initial shot of the second extra session, but the ball sailed over the crossbar. At the other end of the field, Meg Flatley (Townsend, Mass.) was denied by Mansfield. The Huskies counterattacked and were awarded at corner at 86:36 that led to Hunnable's game-winning goal, which was set up by Katherine Baker, at 86:57.

Emma Erler (New Hampton, N.H.) gave the Wildcats an early 1-0 lead with an unassisted goal, her second tally of the season, at 5:51.

The Huskies took a 2-1 lead with goals in the 11th and 16th minutes. UConn converted its second penalty corner of the

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by Paul Feely

game into a goal when Louisa Boddy set up Hunnable at 10:41. Neither team recorded another shot until the next Huskies' corner, when Boddy fired a shot wide of the cage at 14:47. UConn maintained pressure and generated another corner that resulted in Marie Elena Bolles redirecting Hunnable's strike into the cage for a goal and 2-1 lead at 15:44.

Flatley, who entered the game with a five-goal scoring streak, was denied by Mansfield in the 18th minute and then on a corner in the 21st minute, a shot off the stick of Taylor Rideout (Barrington, R.I.) was blocked by a UConn defender.

At the other end of the field, Tarbell kept the 'Cats within one goal by stopping shots from Bolles in the 20th minute and Hayley Hoge in the 23rd minute.

The home squad led by that 2-1 score at halftime with the edge in shots (8-4) and penalty corners (4-2).

The Huskies generated the initial pressure in the second half when they generated a corner in the 42nd minute, but Tarbell denied Hunnable's shot. UConn was whistled for a green card at 44:19 and had to play shorthanded for the ensuing two minutes, but the Wildcats did not record a shot.

UNH did generate pressure in the 48th minute and Lynne Lehman (Landisburg, Pa.) recorded a shot wide. The

Wildcats continued to attack and were awarded their third corner of the game. Erler inserted the ball into play, and a low, hard drive by Casey Pohlmeier (Millersville, Md.) was punched inside the near post from close range by Hannah Richard (Hopkinton, N.H.) to tie the score, 2-2, at 49:41.

UConn responded with another corner in the 52nd minute, then, in the 55th minute, Tarbell denied Hunnable twice off another corner. The Huskies earned another corner, but this time Hunnable's shot was blocked by a charging UNH defender.

On the Wildcats' second corner of the half (in the 63rd minute), Pohlmeier's shot was blocked by a Huskies' defender.

The home team earned a corner with two minutes remaining in regulation, but Tarbell once again denied Hunnable to keep the score deadlocked and send the game into overtime. Through the end of regulation, UConn led in shots (13-7) and corners (9-4).

New Hampshire had the momentum early in the extra session with back-to-back penalty corners, but shots by both Pohlmeier and Megan Bozek (Cortlandt Manor, N.Y.) were blocked. After Tarbell stopped Hunnable on another Huskies' corner - in the 76th minute - UConn had a player-up advantage for the last five minutes of the first OT.

Hunnable's shot with 2:03 on the clock was turned aside by Tarbell. UConn then called time out at 83:29 and recorded shots off target by Vicky Arthur (at 83:58) and Hunnable (84:30), but the game went into a second extra session.

•The Stonehill College women's cross country team, ranked 23th overall in the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Association (USTFCCA) Division II preseason poll, placed second overall out of six teams at the University of Massachusetts Amherst Minutemen Invitational.

Boston College finished first overall with 19 points, Stonehill ranked second overall with 78 points and Amherst College placed third overall with 87 points. UMass Amherst was fourth (96), Colgate checked in at fifth overall (110) and Keene State College placed sixth overall (168).

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posted the Skyhawks top finish of the afternoon with a time of 19:08.24 on the 5-kilometer course for 16th place overall.

Juniors Chelsea Bishop (Suffield, Conn./Suffield) and Sarah Biggers (Cortlandt Manor, N.Y./Lakeland) followed closely behind as Bishop finished 20th overall (19:11.25) and Biggers ranked 21st overall (19:12.17).

Sophomore Brianna Ventura (Taunton, Mass./Coyle & Cassidy) crossed the finish line in 19 minutes and 30.19-seconds for 26th place while senior Erin Carmone (Riverside, R.I./East Providence) rounded out the top-5 with a time of 19:30.98 (27th overall).

Emily Anderson (Manchester, Conn./Manchester) ranked 29th overall in a time of 19:32.39 and Emily Regan (Hanson, Mass./Whitman-Hanson Regional) placed 30th overall (19:35.21).

Stonehill returns to action on Friday, September 28 at the Paul Short Invitational, hosted by Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania at 10 a.m.

•Need some help with the trivia question? It wasn't the New York Yankees.

•Megan Bozek (Cortlandt Manor, N.Y.) scored with 5:43 remaining in regulation to force overtime and Meg Flatley (Townsend, Mass.) scored 2:29 into the second extra session to lift the 21st-ranked University of New Hampshire field hockey team to a 3-2 victory against seventh-ranked Northeastern University at Memorial Field.

In addition to scoring the game-tying goal, Bozek was credited with two defensive saves in support of UNH GOALKEEPER CARLIE TARBELL (WAKEFIELD, MASS.), who finished with six saves. Hannah Richard (Hopkinton, N.H.) extended her point-scoring streak to five games with a goal an assist.

Deirdre Duke scored both Northeastern goals - Crystal Poland, the nation's leading goal scorer, was held scoreless on seven shots (three on goal) - and Lizzie Priest stopped five shots.

UNH won the game on its only shot of the extra sessions. In a quick counterattack, Flatley advanced the ball down the right wing into the circle, evaded Priest by shifting towards the middle and then tucked a low shot inside the far post to extend her goal-scoring streak to five games and give the Wildcats a 3-2 victory at 87:29.

The Wildcats took an early 1-0 lead on Richard's goal at 6:23. Kellie Joyce (South Pomfret, Vt.) dribbled inside the top-right of the circle and fired a shot that Priest blocked with her right leg pad, but Richard corralled the rebound in the middle and deposited the ball inside the left post for her team-leading seventh goal of the season.

On NU's second of three first-half corners, Poland fired a direct shot towards the right post that Bozek redirected off the goal line to preserve UNH's 1-0 advantage at 19:09.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The Los Angeles Dodgers.

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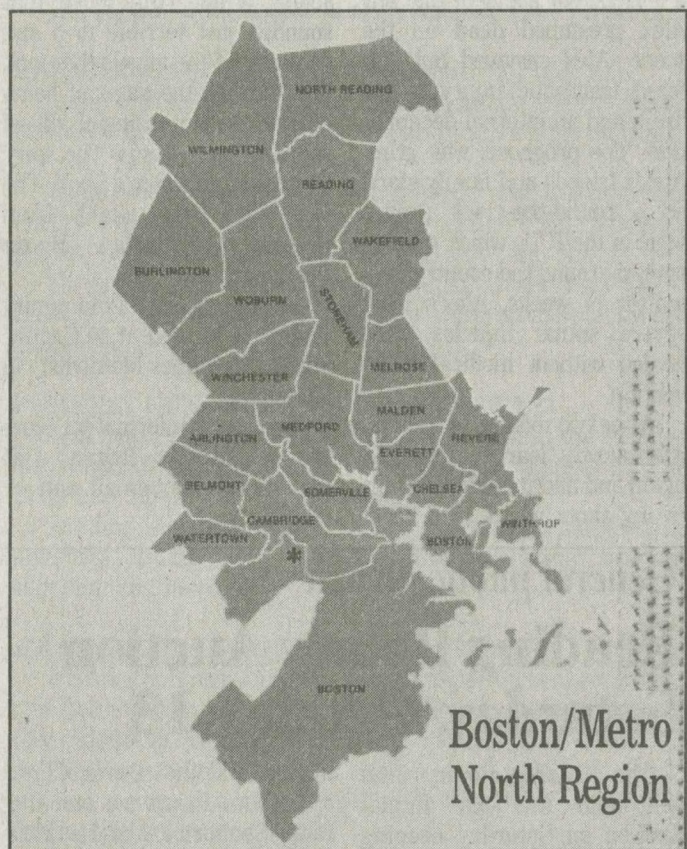
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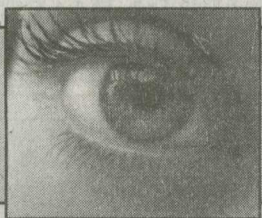
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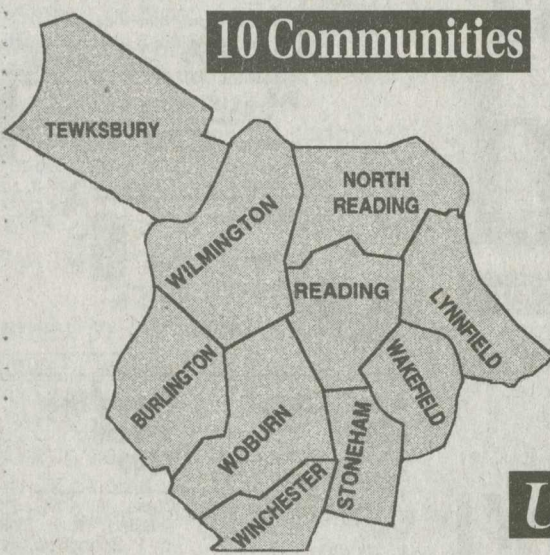
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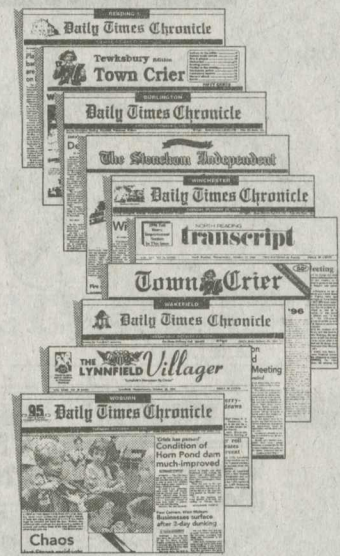
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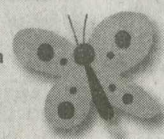
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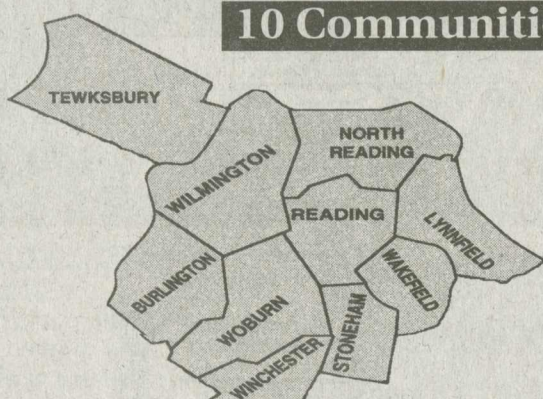
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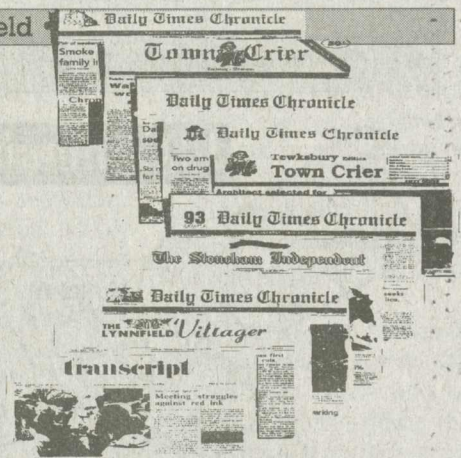
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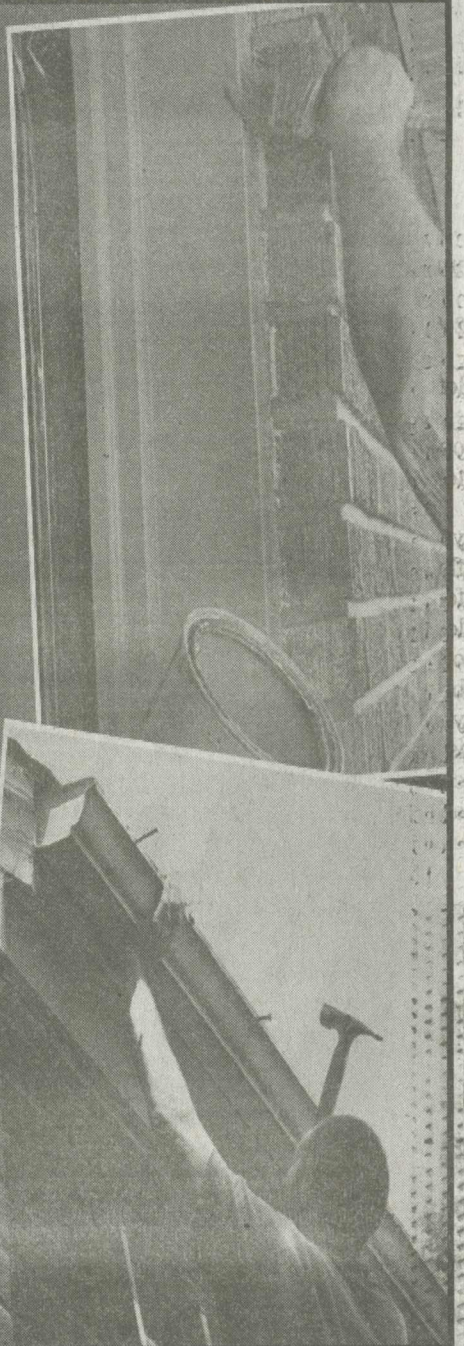
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211 MAIN ST #1 was sold to Sagar K. Pandya by Bank of New York for \$217,501
20 PIERCE ST was sold to Matthew M. & Caitlin E. Salmon by Timothy J. & Darcy W. Hildreth for \$330,000
555 WEST ST was sold to Payaal & Kaushal Patel by Loula P. Sawyer for \$345,000

-STONEHAM-

21 CROSBY ST was sold to Joseph Bruderman & Kimberly Murphy by Crosby Street RT & Frances Sabbag for \$279,000
137 FRANKLIN ST #105 was sold to Richard T. Williams by Lauren P. Mahoney for \$185,000
262 MAIN ST was sold to Maria Borawska by Marion F. Kilroy Est & Carolyn M. Briggs for \$320,000
426 MAIN ST #403 was sold to John J. Maccini by Upper Lake Props LP for \$305,000
49 WRIGHT ST was sold to Thomas W. & Denise Taranti by Patrick J. & Brittany M. Joyce for \$275,000

-TEWKSBURY-

75 APRILS WAY #12 was sold to Leonard M. & Shannon M. Caruso by Top Notch Homes LLC for \$479,900
61 BABICZ RD was sold to Christopher M. Poulos & Ranjana Sharma by Babicz Road RT & William F. Sullivan for \$399,900
243 CART PATH RD was sold to David Dunn by FNMA for \$235,000
6 CHARLOTTE RD was sold to Donald Greer by Christine Gree for \$8,000
12 DAVIS RD was sold to Benjamin & Bethanie Pinkus by Ann L. Broski for \$309,000
21 JOHN ST was sold to Edward Gabriel by Edward & Kathleen Baker for \$374,000
16 MULBERRY WAY was sold to Jc Re Investments LLC by North Shore Bank for \$177,000
440 N. BILLERICA RD was sold to Karen & Sarah Capuano by Michael A. Joyce Est & Diane M. Joyce for \$240,000
19 OLIVER ST was sold to Berry J. Killeen by Taylor Bean & Whitaker Reo for \$302,245
RIVER RD #14 was sold to Patch Props Holdings LLC by Wiled RT & William F. Sharkey for \$320,000

-WAKEFIELD-

41 GREEN ST was sold to James J. & Tara R. Gibson by Joel S. & Rosemary H. Chansky for \$15,000
71 MADISON AVE was sold to Theresa J. Parella by Michael P. & Lynn A. Rauseo for \$415,000
34 MORGAN AVE was sold to Clarence Lai by Jean M. McCarthy & David Keane for \$395,000
123 NEW SALEM ST was sold to Joseph K. Zdanowicz & Erin E. Carey by Karen C. Massone & Thomas Brewer for \$269,900
11 SALEM ST was sold to 11 Salem St Wakefield RT & Benjamin J. Santonelli by Foster Street RT & Carol E. Ducey for \$390,000
9 SALEM ST was sold to 9 Salem St Wakefield RT & Benjamin J. Santonelli by Foster Street RT & Carol E. Ducey for \$360,000
70 VALLEY ST was sold to Erik J. Ferrante by William J. Russo for \$185,000

-WILMINGTON-

245 BALLARDALE ST was sold to Cabot Lii Maiw02 LLC by Campanelli Tri Gate G for \$5,900,000
265 BALLARDALE ST was sold to Cabot Lii-maiw02 LLC by Campanelli-trigate Gs for \$5,900,000
97 CLARK ST was sold to Todd & Lindsey Bricklemeyer by Patricia M. Nee for \$400,000
10 CORNELL PL was sold to Cabot Lii Maiw01 LLC by Campanelli Tri Gate G for \$3,100,000
5 DOUGLAS AVE was sold to Patrick J. & Brittany M. Joyce by Christopher Strammiello

for \$585,000

1 GLENVIEW RD was sold to Carole S. Aibley by Galvin J. & Ashley A. Murphy for \$410,000
126 GROVE AVE was sold to Horace W. & Meghan E. Jones by Patricia Aloisi for \$331,650
37 NORTH ST was sold to North Street Nt & Ira T. Pote by Patricia A. McDonald for \$230,000
220 SHAWSHEEN AVE was sold to Jay J. & Mary D. Kelly by Robert A. & Kathleen E. Manzella for \$214,000
224 SHAWSHEEN AVE was sold to Shannon M. Palmer & Katie L. Readon by P&g Rt & Robert G. Peterson for \$405,000
10 STONE ST was sold to Galvin J. Murphy by 15 Railroad Avenue Nt & Michael Tkachuk for \$499,900
8 WINTER ST was sold to Steven J. Haynes & Judith M. Jaynes by Marco A. & Stacylynn Cairra for \$385,000

-WINCHESTER-

7 CONANT RD #38 was sold to Cuneyt O. & Oslem Y. Tuzel by Hossam A. Shoeb & Fawkia A. Fahmy for \$356,000
125 FOREST ST was sold to Bjorn C. & Erin R. Larsen by Christopher A. & Ian B. Chane for \$570,000
22 GROVE PL #1 was sold to Robert K. & Claire H. McNeil by Helen M. Sherman for \$552,250
8 SPRUCE ST #8 was sold to Roger Tsai by Richard & Jody Maggio for \$398,000
4 UPLAND RD was sold to Matthew T. Philbin by Upland Road Rt & Mary B. Connolly for \$410,000

-WOBURN-

16 ALLEN ST #2 was sold to James M. & Ria J. Kalinowski by Jean Teneglio & Isabelle Ouellette for \$348,500
49 ELLIS ST was sold to Louis & Nicole Thibault by Mark A. & Julie A. Murphy for \$339,000
11 HENRY AVE was sold to John D. Walsh by Irma L. & Raymond R. Trottier for \$342,900
5 JOHNSONS GRANT #5 was sold to Charles D. & Jean J. Pfeifer by Inserra RT & Angela M. Inserra for \$436,000
201 MAIN ST #10 was sold to Evan K. Johnson by Herman M. Geci for \$327,000
60 NASHUA ST was sold to Arthur F. Wright by Mary C. Schwartz RT & Mary C. Schwartz for \$208,000
4 RICHMOND PARK was sold to Oleksandr & Nataliya Ryzhenko by Agnus M. Spinney for \$191,235
14 SHIELD ST was sold to Lawrence Hudson by Michael J. Thomas for \$290,000
15 SYLVANUS WOOD LN was sold to Edward R. & Melissa A. Jolly by Beverly A. Jolly for \$380,000
1 TIDD AVE was sold to Kristen M. Caretta by Todd A. Rea & Kristen M. Caretta for \$294,900
30 UNION ST was sold to Nguyen Invst LLC by Somerville Municipal FCU for \$135,000
147 WINN ST was sold to Josaphat Appo & Marie L. Jolicoeur by Steven M. & Judith N. Jaynes for \$335,000

-LYNNFIELD-

20 BANCROFT ST was sold to Michael & Nicole Aloise by Suzanne & Cesidio Diplacido for \$445,000
37 CLARK RD was sold to Suresh K. Venkatan & Darlene S. Kumar by New England Colonial for \$393,500
6 ELIZABETH WAY was sold to Frank & Tanya Minichiello by Six Elizabeth Way 2002 & William J. Thibeault for \$1,660,000
GREEN ST was sold to Bernard S. & David F. Courtney by Town Of Lynnfield for \$2,500
185 SALEM ST was sold to Andrew Perkins by Bank Of America Na for \$182,100
17 VILLAGE ROW was sold to Albert J. & Melissa D. Mozzetta by Albert J. & Rochelle M. Mozzetta for \$450,000

Sampler From S-8

erty, you are immediately pleased with the impressive curb appeal that this home has to offer. Complete with a paver walkway this 2400 sf home offers the visitor the most inviting greeting of "Welcome". The driveway to the left of the property leads to two car attached garage, complete with electric garage door openers, ideal for retreat from heat and cold for your automobiles.

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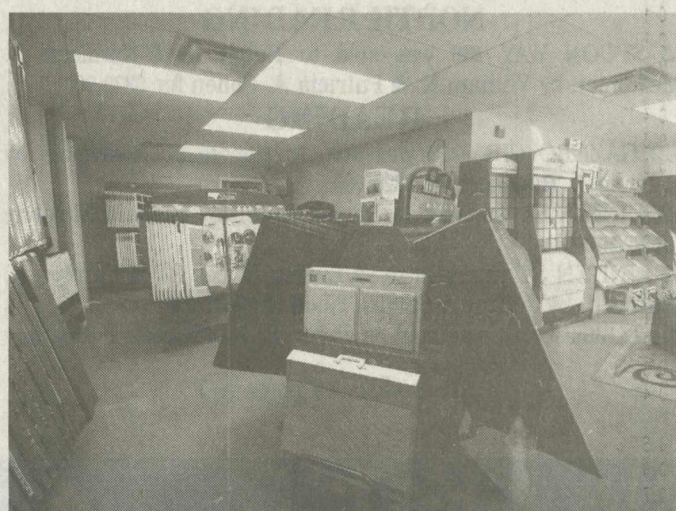
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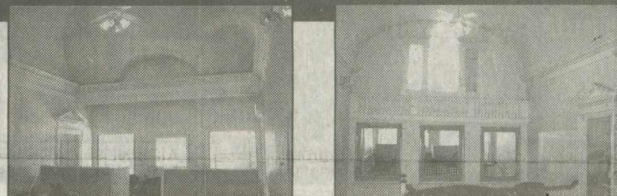
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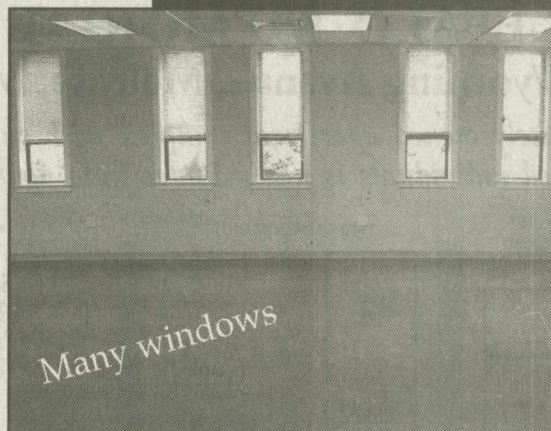
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1 BURLINGTON WOODS was sold to Burlington Woods 1 Hldng by Div Burlington Woods One for \$23,750,000
3 BURLINGTON WOODS was sold to Burlington Woods 3 Hldng by Div Burlington Woods One for \$30,250,000
28 DAVIDA RD was sold to Judith A. Johnson by Arvind S. & Daxa A. Patel for \$370,500
20 FERNGLADE RD was sold to James F. & Amanda C. Halloran by Joseph Musto for \$415,500
16 THISTLE RD was sold to Jonathan D. & Melody A. Brunell by Timothy & Kimberly Hirsch for \$436,000
264 WINN ST #B was sold to Anand & Pallavi Heda by 260 Winn treet LLC for \$187,000

-NORTH READING-

36 SPOON WAY #36 was sold to Ralph K. & Kathleen E. Melkonian by William N. & Patricia A. Cohen for \$379,900

-READING-

412 GAZEBO CIR #412 was sold to Renold B. Rodrigues by Patricia A. Rueckert for \$325,000
111 GREEN ST was sold to Rachel Elwell by Richard Melendy for \$265,000
72 LINDEN ST was sold to 72 Linden Street RT & Carolyn A. Willwerth by Jeffrey & Sandra Wood for \$641,000
351 LOWELL ST was sold to Peter B. McPherson & Bethany

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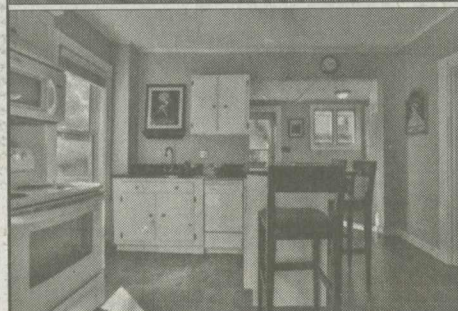
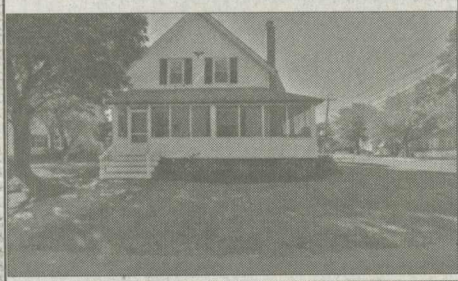
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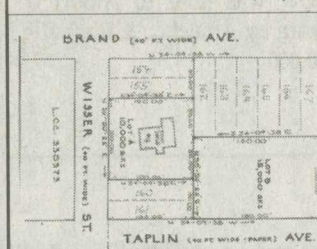
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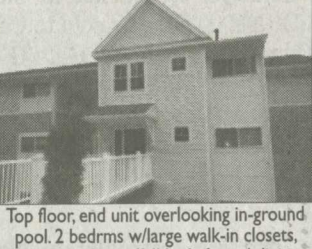
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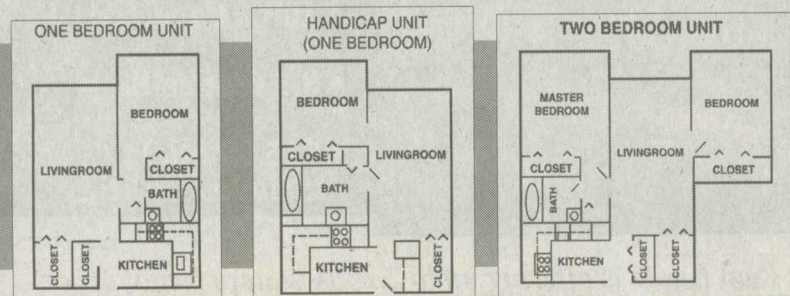
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Carole Designers: Kitchen trends: FAQs on Quartz countertops

Over the past several years, quartz has become a tremendously popular countertop product choice for consumers doing kitchen and bathroom remodels. The designers at Carole Kitchen and Bath Design, located at 215 Salem Street in Woburn (kitchenpeople.com), offered these answers to common questions about this countertop option.

What is quartz? Quartz is nature's fourth hardest mineral—only diamonds, rubies, and topaz are harder. It has crystallized silicon dioxide (SiO₂), which is usually white or transparent, although it can be found in other colors if it comes into contact with impurities during its formation. Silestone is one hugely popular brand name for quartz, and it is often used to make countertops. Because it is a compound made of natural quartz, it is extraordinarily hard and resilient.

What is bacteriostatic? This means the product has hygienic properties that keep germs at bay, which is ap-

pealing to customers because of their desire to maximize cleanliness in the kitchen and bathroom environment. Silestone is the only countertop made of quartz with bacteriostatic protection.

How does quartz hold up to scratches and stains? It is a surface that's highly resistant to stains and scratches, and has a low level of fluid absorption. Unlike solid surfaces and laminates, Silestone, for instance, is scorch-resistant. It will withstand limited exposure to heat without burning or scorching. The fire of a lit match will not mar Silestone. However, as advised by crock pot and electric skillet manufacturers, you should not place these items directly on any countertop. Always use trivets when placing hot items on any natural stone or quartz surface to avoid thermal shock. Silestone has four times the flexural strength of granite, making it less susceptible to chipping and cracking during transportation and

installation.

5. How does Silestone compare to other natural stones, like granite?

Silestone offers more color consistency than granite, making it easier to pick colors from samples without having to visit a stone yard. If you choose granite, you do need to know that it is made by nature and each slab is unique. You should strongly consider picking your particular granite slab for this reason. You should also seal your granite to maintain it, although this is not time or labor intensive. Silestone is virtually maintenance-free. It doesn't need to be sealed.

6. How does Silestone compare to solid surfaces, like Corian?

The quartz in Silestone is 100% natural; a hard mineral that gives Silestone. Solid surfaces are plastic polymers do not have the brilliance and reflectivity of natural stone, and they are softer, making them more susceptible to scorching and scratches.

It's best to visit a showroom (one

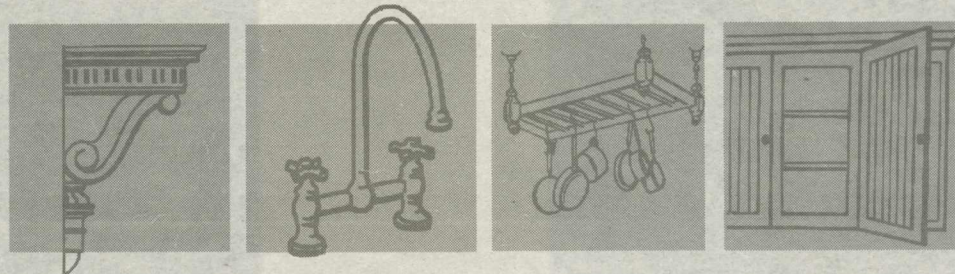
which can show you a wide variety of samples of many products and colors and guide you through the attributes of all top options) such as Carole Kitchen and Bath and to actually see and touch your options. Silestone alone comes in dozens of quartz colors for countertops, two textures, and several different formats. With literally hundreds of top options to choose from you will want a designer and showroom with options and experience.

For more information about choosing the best countertop for your home project, please feel free to book a complimentary consultation with a Carole Kitchen & Bath Design professional kitchen and bath designer by calling 781.933.3339. Carole's showroom is open Monday and Friday from 9-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9-8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9-4 p.m. Check out photo galleries, and get more product information at the Carole website at kitchenpeople.com.



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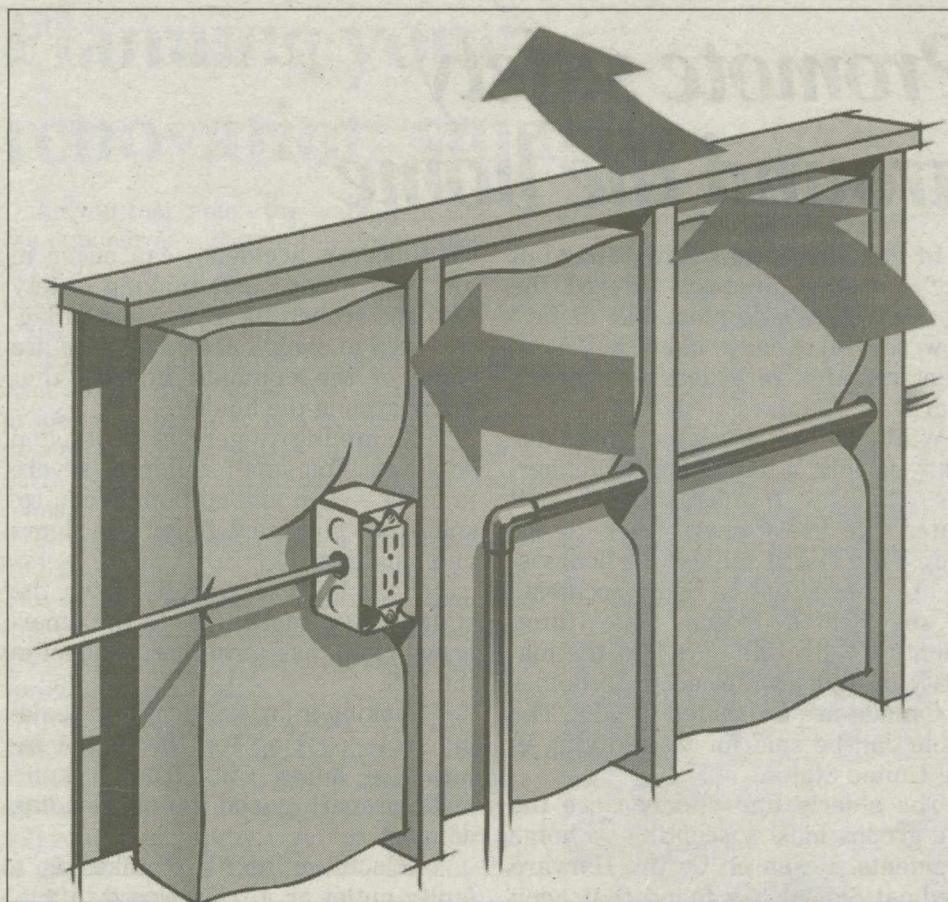
If you can't decide between spray foam and traditional insulation, such as fiberglass or cellulose, a brief overview can reveal the cost-effectiveness and reliability of each.

Experts tell us that fiberglass and cellulose are dated insulation methods that have certain limitations. For instance, the large gaps and permeability of traditional insulation allows for significant heat loss in the winter and air conditioning loss during the summer. These products may have a cheaper up-front cost than spray foam, but in the long run, money is lost due to increasing energy bills as a result of air leakage. Additionally, traditional insulators have poorer sound barriers and are less ef-

fective against controlling airborne moisture.

Spray foam, either open or closed-cell, is now the leading insulation method. This innovation gives homes and buildings effective protection against air penetration, moisture build-up and sound penetration. The long-term benefits of spray foam trump fiberglass and cellulose. You can be assured that your energy bill will be reduced by as much as half when you replace a traditional insulation with spray foam.

To find out if your project is ready for spray foam insulation, take a look online at icynene.com and contact a licensed dealer who will provide a free estimate.

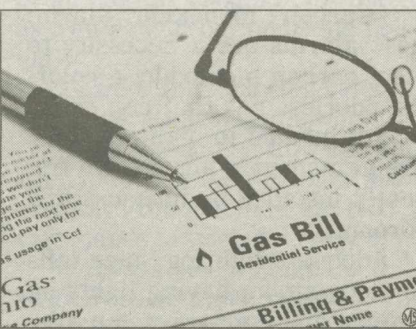


Cut that energy bill and stay green

Homeowners continue to seek creative ways to reduce monthly expenses while being more environmentally conscious. Knowing where your money is being spent gives you a better understanding of how and where to make efficiencies.

The United States Department of Energy says that household heating and cooling accounts for around 54 percent of the average American's utility bill. Savings could be achieved through proper equipment maintenance and upgrades. However, the Department of Energy explains that an energy efficient furnace alone will not have as great an impact on energy bills as using a whole-house approach.

Consider a home's wall infrastructure. If traditional insulation material has been installed, replacing it with a modern al-



ternative can help alleviate the high monthly energy costs.

Stop-gap solutions such as caulking and sealing cracks might not be sufficient. However, spray foam insulation, like that available from innovators Icynene, provides a complete solution sealing any gaps that would allow heating and cooling to escape.

Understanding what eco-friendly solutions are available to help you save money can be found at www.icynene.com.

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Promote safety around the home

In the classic film "The Wizard of Oz," Dorothy famously uttered the phrase, "there's no place like home." Now, several decades later, that sentiment remains very dear to people's hearts.

While homes are sanctuaries for many people, a home can be dangerous. The U.S. Home Safety Council states that every year, nearly 20,000 people die and 21 million medical visits are needed due to home accidents in the United States. The Huron County Health Unit says that the majority of injuries that occur in homes in Canada are attributed to falls. The same can be said for those living in the United States.

The elderly and children are the age groups most susceptible to home accidents. Research by the Harvard Medical School has found that accidents and the chance for fatalities increases dramatically over the age of

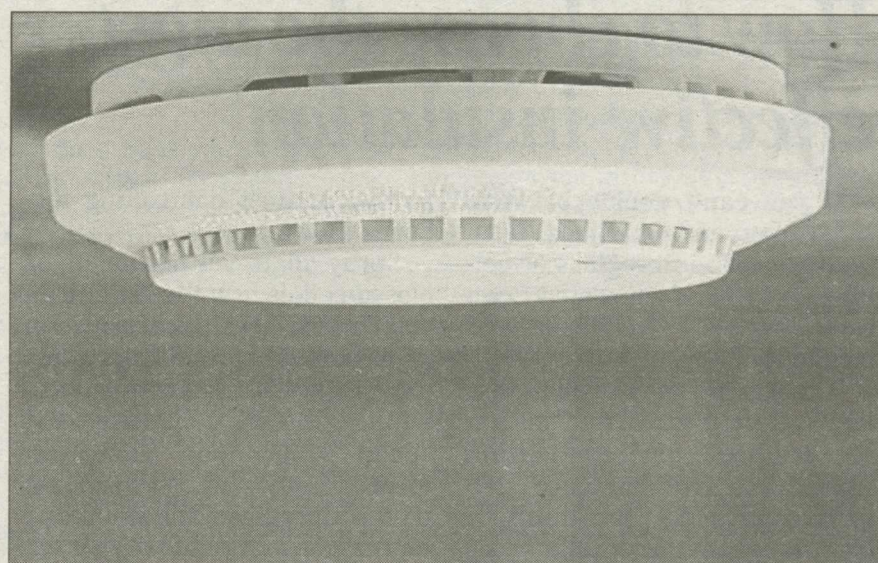
65. However, accidents can occur in any age group, and making safety changes around the house is a proactive step to avoid accidents. Here are some of the common injuries that occur around the home.

* **Slamming fingers in doors and windows:** For small children, severe injuries -- even amputations -- can result from slammed fingers in doors and windows.

* **Falls:** Falls, especially down the stairs, cause more trips to the emergency room than any other accident in the U.S.

* **Cooking injuries:** Burns and scalding from cooking top the list of injuries at home. Cuts from a knife while preparing food are also leading dangers.

* **Electrocution:** All it takes is a faulty outlet or a frayed cord to provide a shock, one that can prove fatal.



Safety items

In some towns, cities and provinces, laws mandate a home be equipped with certain safety items. Others are smart choices to have on hand. Although not all injuries around the home can be foreseen, the majority of them are preventable. With a combination of certain safety items on hand and precautionary actions, home-related injuries can be reduced.

* **Fire extinguisher:** This can be kept on hand for minor fires.

* **Smoke alarm:** These alert to the presence of smoke, which could be indicative of a home fire.

* **Carbon monoxide alarm:** These alarms are a necessity to detect carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas that can cause death if inhaled in high amounts. Carbon monoxide alarms are frequently installed by furnaces and bedrooms.

* **Adequate lighting:** Since falls are so common, having lights on landings and entryways can alleviate falls due to the inability to see.

* **Radon detectors:** Another gas that is difficult to detect by smell

or sight is radon, which may be leaching from surrounding soil into a home, particularly problematic on the lower level of a home.

* **Wire organizers:** Bundles of wires behind televisions and other electronics can be tripping hazards and cause shocks or electrocution if touched in an improper way. Storage devices can keep them safely tucked out of sight.

* **First aid kit:** A medical kit will have all of the supplies necessary to treat minor injuries.

* **Grab bars:** People who have mobility issues can install grab bars in hallways and bathrooms for extra support.

* **Door and window guards:** A number of safety devices exist for windows and doors, including foam protectors that prevent slammed fingers or hands.

* **Fire escapes:** Those who live in multi-level homes can invest in retractable ladders that attach to windows and provide an emergency point of exit.

Accidents around the home are prevalent but often preventable.

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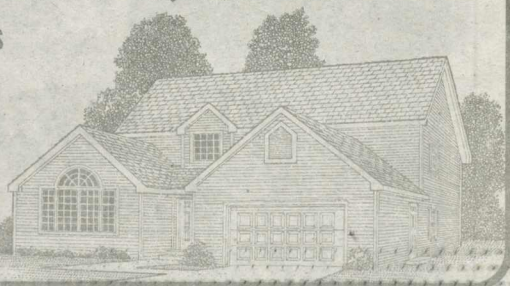
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Safety first with snowblowers

Snowblowers make fast work of snow covering driveways and sidewalks, which makes them popular purchases for homeowners looking to avoid shoveling this season. But The Amputee Coalition of America urges safe operation when firing up the snowblower this year.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, recent injury reports indicate almost 600 finger amputations occur due to improper operation of snow blowers or snow throwers. The majority of these incidents happen when users attempt to clear snow from the discharge chute or debris from the augers with their hands.

"As the snowfall increases, the number of snow blower injuries rise. Fully understanding the equipment and never touching the machine while it is in operation will help prevent injuries and amputations," says Kendra Calhoun, president and CEO of the Amputee Coalition of America. "These machines, like lawn mowers, make our lives easier, but they both involve fast-moving mechanical parts, and they can cause serious injuries."

The CPSC reports that each year, approximately 5,740 hospital emer-

gency room-related injuries are associated with snow blowers. The agency has received reports of 19 deaths since 1992. Fatalities include people getting caught in the machine as well as carbon monoxide poisoning.

Consider the following safety tips when operating snow blowers:

- * Stop the engine and use a long stick to unclog the wet snow and debris from the machine. Do NOT use your hands to unclog a snow blower.

- * Always keep hands and feet away from all moving parts.

- * Never leave the machine running in an enclosed area.

- * Add fuel to the tank outdoors before starting the machine; don't add gasoline to a running or hot engine. Always keep the gasoline can capped and store gasoline out of the house and away from ignition sources.

- * If you have an electric-powered snow blower, be aware of where the power cord is at all times.

- * NEVER let a child under the age of 18 operate a snow blower. While statistics aren't available for child-related snow blower injuries, it is known that 600 children each year lose an arm or hand to lawn mowers each year.

Planning your renovation smartly

As you tear apart the wallpaper, replace the cupboards and strip the floorboards, experts caution not to reach for that bucket of paint before investigating the innards of your walls.

Insulation and infrastructure are significant to the foundation and value of your property, so bringing in a home inspector or appraiser allows you to make corrections early, before you've finalized the renovation plans.

Common problems centre on air leakage and poor insulation issues, experts tell us. The latest research, for example, indicates that traditional fiberglass and cellulose insulation are less reliable than contemporary spray foam insulation.

Foams, like those from Icynene, are known to decrease the presence of common airborne irritants, reduce air and water penetration and reduce energy costs. When you sell your home, spray foam insulation stands to give a better return on investment than dated insulation.

More information on this topic is available online at icynene.com.



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Home building methods face major changes

All across North America, home builders tend to agree that the better real estate investments -- for both the occupant and for future re-sale value -- may be best served by a whole new approach to construction. One major change addressing energy consumption and rising fuel costs is the optional use of an airtight, solid concrete system to replace inefficient wood framing. Insulated concrete forms (ICFs) erect a building with an interlocking system, similar to Lego.

"It's a switch for builders, but those who have switched over tell us it's quite easy to build with ICFs," says Todd Blyth at Nudura, a leading name in the field. "Customer demand has driven this change and builders are now seeing how green construction options can have a positive impact on their business."

Indeed, concrete is plentiful and it's in high demand. The ICF system is now the choice wall-building method on 'net-zero' construction projects south of the border. The term net-zero applies to buildings that are so energy efficient they don't tap any public utility fuel supplies at all. ICF construction has already produced net-zero elementary schools in the United States, where Canadian technology was applied with the Nudura system of ICFs. The goal in the future is for as many homes, schools, and public buildings as possible to be designed for net-zero from the ground up.

Building guide

If this type of energy-efficiency sounds right for you, too, be sure to make specific requests to your builder, Blyth says. Underscoring these proactive measures, the non-profit organization LEED also reminds us that constructing a green home leaves a much smaller carbon footprint due to less demand on natural resources. It will create less waste and be healthier and more comfortable for the occupants. If you're thinking about building to the LEED standard, take a look at just one example of the efficiency and benefits if you switch from wood-framing to concrete. The ICF system is explained and found at nudura.com, with a snapshot here:

Fuel Savings: Walls built with ICFs are proven to reduce energy bills up to 70 percent; reduce greenhouse gas emissions; and reduce or eliminate exposure to mold, mildew and other indoor toxins. The net cost over time is comparable to that of owning a conventional home and the resale return is generally assured.

Durability: Concrete is expected to stand the test of time. Due to high impact resistance, these concrete walls assure maximum safety in high wind areas. Fire resistance is also reported to be maximized at four hours.

Comfort: As opposed to wood frames, air gaps are eliminated and that minimizes the potential for mould growth and draft. The end result is an airtight structure that enables the mechanical systems to heat, cool and ventilate



the structure more efficiently, creating a healthier living and working environment.

Responsibility: The materials are totally recyclable and

the system is designed to create less waste (for landfill) during the construction process. Combined with other eco-construction methods, this

concrete system will significantly reduce carbon emissions by lowering the amount of fossil fuels needed for heating and cooling.

Put these home improvements on your calendar

With the deepfreeze factor at its annual high, the potential benefits of making energy saving improvements really hit home. Yet saving energy and money and adding comfort to your home should always be in season. Industry experts at Icynene (icynene.com) recommend you put these home improvement tips on your 2012 calendar:

Winter

- * Install affordable plastic window-sealing kits, especially where you feel drafts.

- * Install foam gaskets behind electrical outlets and switches to reduce air leakage.

- * Close the fireplace damper tightly when it's not in use. If you use your fireplace regularly, consider adding a well-designed insert.

- * Replace or clean furnace filters at least once every three months.

Spring

- * Consider larger home improvements, like replacing windows that are best completed when the weather is nice. Consider adding spray foam insulation (like innovative Icynene) to your attic or in other areas of your home where the summer heat can infiltrate. You can start saving up to 50 percent in energy costs all year long.

- * Is your air conditioner old or on its last legs? Before things heat up, consider investing in an energy efficient Energy Star-rated unit. Consult an expert to ensure the size of the unit is properly matched to the needs of your home.

Summer

- * Add window coverings to block sunlight during the day, so your air conditioner doesn't have to work as hard.

- * Replace inefficient incandescent lighting with more efficient compact fluorescent or LED lighting that also produce

less heat.

- * Check your hot water tank. If it's warm to the touch, it might need some extra insulation. Check your home improvement store for inexpensive pre-cut tank jackets or blankets.

Fall

- * Check insulation levels where you can, like the attic or the floor of a room over the garage. If you didn't get to it in the spring, install spray foam insulation to seal around openings and penetrations that let air flow in and out of your home.

- * Use caulking, sealant and weather-stripping to create a barrier against air and water around doorframes, windows and baseboards. Choose the right caulking for the surface.

- * Insulate your hot water pipes to reduce heat loss. It may enable you to reduce the temperature setting on your hot water tank.

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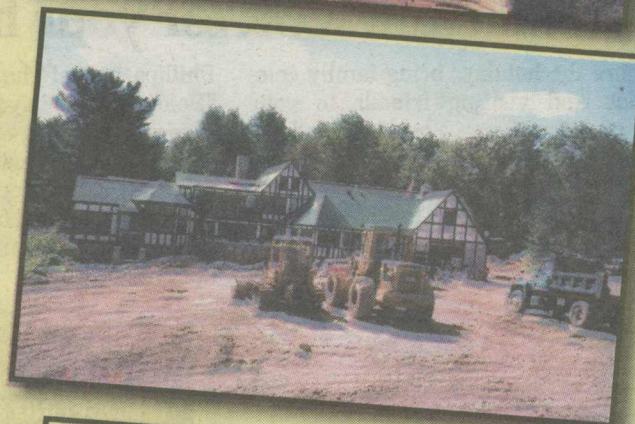


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Joe thought it would be helpful to share some of his thoughts with those embarking on a new home improvement project in hiring a contractor.

When choosing a contractor one will want to make sure the company is reputable, fully licensed and fully insured. You want to check credentials and references before signing a contract. You also want to make sure that you are comparing apples to apples when looking at two proposals. Make sure that both the contractors have specified the exact materials they are planning to use. Cheapest is not always the best.

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We hope this helps answer any questions you have regarding hiring a contractor for your next home improvement project.

Create a fresh look for your home

Before the holidays bring family celebrations and visiting friends to your home, give your home a new look and improve its comfort level. Check out the suggestions below, make your project list, and then go to Woodcraft for the tools and accessories to get the job done.

"Put safety first," cautions Scott

Phillips, host of The American Woodshop.

"Before you begin your first project, make sure you have eye, ear and breathing protection available and then follow the manufacturer's directions for all the tools and products you use. Have a first-aid kit and a phone handy, and enlist help for the heavy-duty work."

Entrance, Windows & Floors -- Give your entrance an easy update with a new door or add color and new hardware to your existing one. Install new windows that are attractive, reduce heating and cooling costs, and are easy to maintain. And consider installing a hardwood floor in at least one of your rooms -- possibly the entryway and/or the living/family room.

Kitchen & Dining Areas -- Apply stain or color to your kitchen cabinets and replace hinges and pulls or knobs to brighten your "home cafe." If your cabinets have seen better days, install new ones -- either store-bought or ones you build. For a wood table and chairs, consider using a stain or topcoat to enhance the wood's appearance or to match the color of your cabinets.

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Paul and Matt Pierce believe that clean windows have a way of lifting people's spirits. With winter and the holidays fast approaching it is refreshing to be able to look through windows with a "clear view" to the outside.

"We love providing a service that makes a difference to our customers, a service that people really appreciate", says owner Paul Pierce who along with his son Matt own the

largest franchise in Fish Window Cleaning's network of close to 200 locations nationwide. "Our customers are our most valuable asset and therefore we guarantee 100% customer satisfaction. A satisfied customer has no need to look elsewhere for service if they know they are getting the best possible service, at a fair price and we treat their property with the utmost care and respect".

Paul goes on to say "that is also why we take great pride in employing just the right people who share me and Matt's convictions and mission to be the best window cleaning company that people would hire".

All of our technicians are professional, uniformed, friendly, courteous and trained in the most safe and effective window cleaning methods.

Fish Window Cleaning provides window cleaning to hundreds of residential as well as commercial customers throughout the Middlesex County region. Fish Window Cleaning is a member in good standing with the Better Business Bureau and has

top rating status with Angie's list and Service Magic referral sources. Matt Pierce also sits on the Board of Directors of the International Window Cleaning Association (IWCA) which is the standard professional organization for the window cleaning industry worldwide.

Free estimates are provided in a timely manner, and references are available on request. Fish Window Cleaning is fully insured to provide customers that extra level of confidence that they are dealing with a top notch professional service company.

Do not hesitate to call Fish Window Cleaning and talk to their outstanding customer service people who would be happy to assist you to take advantage of Fish Window Cleaning's excellent services.

Paul and Matt will see to it that you will be pleasantly surprised at what a difference clean windows will make to your home and/or business and just another way to "Brighten Your World".

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Check your home's insides before renovating

Specialists in the industry suggest that any homeowner planning to renovate should not be too hasty in applying the 'cosmetics' of a renovation without investigating the home's insides first.

Homeowners are advised to review the foundations of a home -- the insulation and the infrastructure -- beforehand. Adequately considered, these areas can add significant value to a home. Bringing in an energy rater, inspector or appraiser to examine the home will give a better sense of the required work and avoid any subsequent costly headaches.

Replacing traditional insulation with a more energy efficient modern alternative like spray foam insulation can help homeowners address potential problems, such as air leakage and poor insulation.

Spray foam insulation, like that available from innovators like Icynene, addresses concerns of airborne irritant and moisture infiltration while reducing monthly energy bills. Inclusion of this modern material may even help increase the market value of the renovated home if put up for sale.

Understanding the needs of a home during a renovation rewards homeowners over the long-term. Additional information can be found at www.icynene.com.



Avoid shivering this winter

January and February are typically considered the coldest months in the northwest, northeast and mid-western United States. It can be tough for homeowners trying to bear the cold without running up heating costs. Yet with some planning and investment, we can avoid the winter chills.

An effective and efficient heating system needs a solid air barrier, say specialists. Traditional insulation materials are regarded as economical options. However, these same materials

can contribute to unnecessary heat loss.

Innovations, like the spray foam insulation from leading name Icynene, afford homeowners an upgraded insulation system that also provides an air barrier.

Understanding what products are available allows homeowners to reduce energy bills for a warm winter and be ready for a cool summer. More information can be found at www.icynene.com.



Protect your roof from ice dams this winter

Is there ice build up on the edge of your roof this winter? If you haven't house by ice damming. This starts with air leakage and it is preventable.

Experts at Decker Home Services tell us that as your heating system produces warm air, it spreads

throughout the levels of your house and some of it can escape through the ceiling of the top floor. This air then comes into contact with the inside edge of the roof and, when melting snow falls onto that portion, it can slowly trickle down and freeze. As

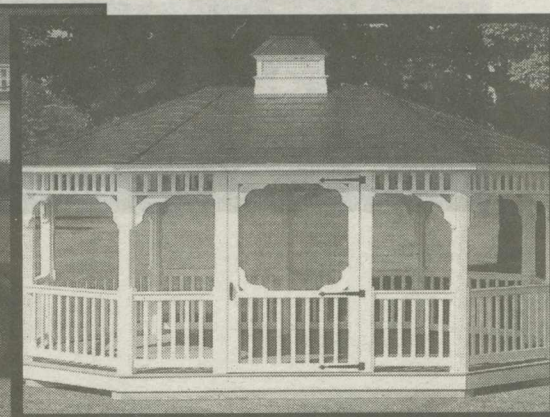
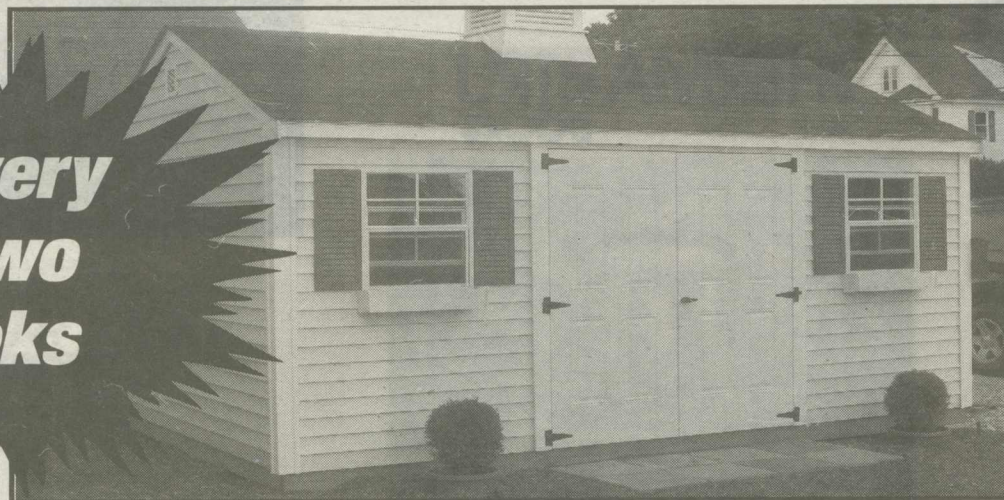
more ice builds, a dam is created on the edge, and this can cause water to leak into your house.

If any portion of the home is made of wood, water is especially harmful to it. This can cause mold and unwellcome, costly repair bills. If ice damming sounds familiar, it is wise to fix the problem at once.

Specialized insulation will do it, experts say. Products like the Icynene spray foam prevent air leakage and alleviate cases of ice damming. At the same time, high quality spray insulation increases your home's energy efficiency, reduces your heating bills and provides a more comfortable indoor environment.

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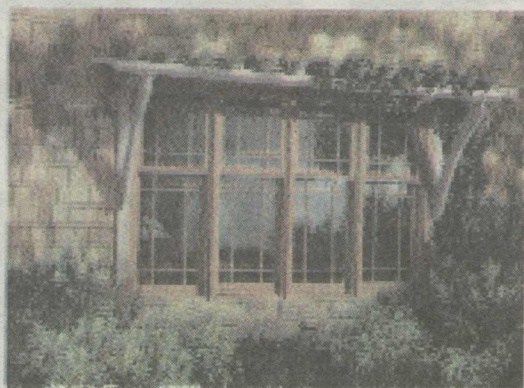
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